MICHAELIS SPEAKS TODAY; HIS STAND IS STILL IN DOUBT

Bloc Resolution to Be Opposed in Reichstag With One Presented by Annexationists.

EARLY VOTE EXPECTED

Rumored That Germany Contemplates Proposing Virtual Disarmament of Nations.

AMSTERDAM, July 19.-The Berlin Tageblatt says the committee of the majority parties in the German Reichstag has unanimously decided to move, the peace resolution. Previously the committee was divided, two members of the Center and one Liberal disagreeing with the majority. The Tageblatt says that in the Reichstag 221 Deputies will vote for the peace resolution. The total membership of the Reichstag is 397.

BERNE, Switzerland, July 19 .- Private to the Reichstag which Dr. George Michaelis, the new chancellor, is pre paring will be delivered at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is reported that German rllamentary circles are still uncertain regarding his attitude.

Non-Germans in Austria Accused of Being in Alliance with Entente. LONDON, July 19.—The Vienna correspondent of the Deutches Zeitung, according to a Reuter dispatch from Zurich, accused the non-German parties in Austria of being in alliance with the

"No German can doubt," says the correspondent, "that an alliance or understanding exists between the European Czechs, Poles and other non-Germans, on the one hand, and France, Grea Britain and Russia on the other. The recent amnesty declared by the Emperor was the first result of this policy biackmail, and must be considered a victory for the anti-German parties.'

Geneva Hears That Germany is Meditating on Proposing Disarmament.

PARIS, July 19—A dispatch to the Government, according to reliable inposal to its enemies and to the world sufficient forces to maintain compulsory

peace by compulsory arbitration.
"The German Government," says the Temps, "while allowing the solution of servation measure the internal crisis to appear as a success for the pan-Germanists, has in view a maneuver of a quite different aspect. The bellicose declarations which und and will perhaps continue in Berlin will be nothing but the prologue designed to represent Germany as in-vincible. Afterward, perhaps sooner than is expected, will come the theatrical initiative in which Germany will show a disposition to disarm.

Conservatives Will Submit Annexatives have decided to submit in the Reichstag an alternative resolution on the aims of the war from the between this and the bloc resolution ill come up Friday. A majority of the Reichstag, though perhaps a small one, is claimed for the latter. (The bloc resolution declares for peace without

Admiral von Tirpitz has telegraphe an appeal to Ernst Bassermann, the Naal Liberal Leader, who is now ar invalid, to leave the sanitorium where he is under treatment and assist in the fight against the bloc resolution. The Von Tirpitz message says:

'No passing food difficulties or war weariness must be allowed to soften the German people's determination and render possible a peace which would threaten the future of Germany and its Liberals will probably vote

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR LIST

Mayor's Secretary Has No Extra Copy and Asks if Post-Dispatch Supplementa Will Do. When Harry M. Crutcher, secretar

to Mayor Kiel, this morning received a request from Gov. Gardner for a list of all the registered men in St. Louis, he wired back to ask if the Post-Dispatch printed supplements would do.

one of the original lists. The ward boards were required to make only four copies of their lists and only a few boards made more than this number at Washington, one to the newspapers. one was posted at the board headquar ters and the fourth was retained under lock and key for a permanent record.

GIRL GETS PLACE AS 'HIRED MAN' CHICAGO, July 19.-S. J. Tracey of Morrison, Ill., has a new "hired man on his farm today in the person of Mis Fay Moore, said to be the daughter of a Montana rancher. Miss Moore intro duced herself to Dr. P. L. Prentis. head of the United States Employment Service in Chicago, with the remark: "I want to take the place of some man who can go to war." A short telephone conversation resulted in Miss Moore being started for the Tracey farm, clad in overalls, riding skirt and high boots. "I can milk, handle horses, plow, cul-tivate and do any old kind of farm work; my father raised me that way," the told Prentis

16 SUFFRAGISTS IN WORKHOUSE ARE PARDONED BY PRESIDENT

HOME DEFENSE

PLANS TAKEN UP

Present at Discussion of a

Guard Organization.

Governor Says Duty Devolves

Upon It to Form Body for

Protection by Aug. 5.

Home defense plans and the organiza-

meeting of the Missouri Council of

Defense at the Planters Hotel today,

F. B. Mumford, Dean of the College

of Agriculture at Columbia, was chair-

man. Gov. Gardner, honorary president

gratulated the Council of Defense on

what it has done in Missouri in increas

ing cultivation by thousands of acres

cil of Defense to organize the home

erty after Aug. 5, when the National

Guard will be mustered into the Fed-

He said he had consulted military men

lest plan would be to have three men in

guard should be ready for service by

Manufacturers' Unit.

lra L. Bretzfelder, chairman of the

ome Guard Committee of the Manu-

facturers' Association, announced that

the association would raise one unit,

uniformed and equipped with the ex-

ception of guns, and suggested that a

entral body be formed to have contro

E. K. Love suggested that the Mil-

tary Training Corps be used as a

nucleus, the officers of the corps be

It was reported that one company ha

Phillip R. Fouke Police Commission

Police Department, as is done in New

York, arming them with night sticks in

stead of guns, but had come to the con-

lusion that the Governor's plan for

souri Patriotic Day, July 28,

morning called attention to the de-

triotic Day, and urged every citizen

in St. Louis to help make the day a

emorable one in Missouri history

The proclamation emphasizes the

asks all the women of the city to reg-

tion. It also urges everyone to dis-

uss war plans of the national and

State councils of defense and consider

ways and means by which they can

Regulars Numerals Will Begin With

tional Army With 300.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The plan fo

designating regiments of the war armie

by number and branch of service only

will be modified, so that it will be pos-

sible to determine from the number

Under the plan the regulars will be

numbered upward as now from the firs

guard regimental numbers, however

will not begin where the regulars' num

alry, 101st infantry, etc. Similarly the

national army numbers will begin at

301, the regiments being designated up-

ward from the 301st cavalry, 301st in

Thus any regiment under 100 will indi-

cate regulars; any number between 100

and 300 national guard and any number

rangement for numbering brigades and

MISSOURI BANKS PROSPEROUS

Venrly Every Branch of Their Activ

ity Has Increased in Last Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Bank

mmissioner C. F. Enright today made

public a statement concerning the banks

of Missouri, showing an increase in

nearly every item of banking activity

The statement shows the following in

reases: loans, \$37,179,030,10; bonds and

hange, \$3,086,456.08; capital, surplus and

idivided profits, \$2,004.904.98; deposits,

\$11,405,067.95; cash and sight ex-

Bills payable have de-

over 300 national army. A similar a:

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divisions will be used.

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\$60,295,924.01.

REGIMENT NUMBERS WILL

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Saturday, July 28, Missouri P.

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and said that it devolved upon the Coun

of the board, stated the object. He con

which was attended by Gov. Gardner

Mayor Kiel and about 75 citizens.

for Picketing at White House— Wilson Greatly Concerned,

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Presiden Tilson today issued pardons for the li uffragists who are serving a 60-day entence in the workhouse at Occuquan Va., for picketing in front of the White

Secretary Tumulty said the pardo must speak for itself and that the White House would have no statement to make f the President's reason for his action Woman's party leaders expressed sur prise at the President's action and delined emphatically that "picketing" of the White House would not stop as a re sult of it.

Those women now in the workhous have no interest in a pardon," Miss Mabel Vernon said. "They submitted themselves to arrest in the interest of na tional woman suffrage and not in the interest of a pardon for their alleged

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of Cus toms of New York, who had planned to appeal the cases of the prisoners, delined to make any comment on the President's action. He received the ews at suffrage headquarters, where ne was in conference.

J. A. H. Hopkins, former Democratic National Committeeman from New Jersey and husband of one of the prison ers, declared after a long conference at the White House that the President and been "deeply shocked at the whole affair and, on learning the circum stances, has only one thought, namely to straighten out the matter."

A possible outcome of the case is residential recommendation to Congress of the proposed Susan B. Anthony suf frage amendment to the Constitution Although the President has consistently maintained that suffrage is purely a tration are urging him to dispose of war-time problems by merely directing

DRIVE AGAINST FREE LUNCHES

Long Disregarded Ordinance to Be serving Food.

The police started a drive against fre unches today. Saloon keepers who vioate or attempt to evade the law are to be prosecuted and reported to Excise missioner Lewis. Charging a penny nd placing a coin box on the lunch ta ble for optional contributions will be treated as evasions which amount to riolations.

lunches, but it has not been enforced for several years. The commi ordered its enforcement as a food con

OBJECTIONS TO DRAFT DATE

Chicago Telegrams Tell Baker It Is Mistake to Hold Drawing on

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Telegrams of protest against holding the military draft drawing on Friday were sen Bishop Fallows and W. H. Gray o the Union League Club. The sender tionist Resolution to Reichstag. are not opposed to the draft, they COPENHAGEN, July 19.—The German say, only they feel that because of a superstition about Friday it would be better to have the drawing some other say.

The message read: "Almost universal opinion agains draft on Friday. Change date-Bis-

"Draft Friday psychological mistake. Stop it. Change the date."-W. H. Gray and others, Union League Club.

MANY SHOE THEFTS IN BERLIN Hotel Guests Quit Leaving Pootwest

Outside Rooms to Be Polished. BERLIN, Tuesday, July 17, via Len don, July 19 .- The time-honored custom among guests of depositing one's footwear in the corridor outside the door to have it polished is likely to come into disuse for the time being. The growing demand for shoes, even cast-offs, has encouraged thefts of footwear in hotels In order to rescue hotel guests from their predicament in the case of such osses, the imperial clothing bureau has itself whether the regiment is a part of OF DRAFT REGISTRANTS crdained that purchasing certificates be sued, without the ordinary restrictions.

DOG FOUND EIGHT TIMES BY ADS bers end, but will begin at the 101st cav

that he has been robbed of his boots in

Post-Dispatch "Wants." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Partridge of ered eight times in the last two months hrough Post-Dispatch Want Ads. The terrier is about 18 months old.

Each time a want ad was inserted in the Post-Dispatch the dog was returned

MAY INSURE AVIATORS' LIVES

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has asked the Secretaries of War, the Navy and the Treasury and the congression military and naval committees to con surance of aviators in co-operation with insurance companies.

A general plan for insuring sailon and soldiers is now being worked out

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Forest Park hainer's Band at Soulard Souare. 7 to

U. S. NOT TO TAKE PART IN

Be Necessary to Participate in Such Meetings.

WASHINGTON. July 19.-The nited States has been officially in AT MEETING HERE vited by the allied Governments to articipate in the inter-allied conference to be held in Paris this month but has decided that for the presen t will not be necessary to take par Gov. Gardner and Mayor Kiel in such meetings not directly affecting this country's part in the war. It was officially explained at the State Department that while this course was followed at present, was not to be taken as an indication UP TO DEFENSE COUNCIL of a permanent policy.

NO PERSONAL ROW BETWEEN DENMAN AND GOETHALS

Chairman of Shipping Board Knows of No Difficulties That Can't Be Adjusted.

ion of home guards were discussed at WASHINGTON, July 19.-Members the Shipping Board and Major-General Goethals, manager of the board's flee corporation, who are at odds over the overnment's shipbuilding program, at lengthy conference vesterday went tice over the General's proposals for con structing Government shipyards and for

peeding up tonnage now building The board made no decision and an other conference was held today. The Shipping Board, Chairman Denman said, wants more information before it ap proves the program, but Gen. Goethals said he thought he had submitted mos of the information asked for.

"There are no personal differences, Chairman Denman said, "only one of policy. I know of no difficulties that could not be adjusted between two ra tional persons, each willing to conced and had come to the conclusion that to the other an intelligent difference o the home guard was the solution of the

situation. He suggested that the simp-Gen. Goethals, asked about rumors his resignation, merely said: each community take charge of the "I am a soldier, and a man in my po work of organization. He said the home

sition appointed to a place virtually At the Shipping Board it was ma clear that, despite differences, there is no intention to ask Gen. Goethals

MOVE TO INCLUDE IRON ORE IN FOOD BILL BEATEN

Legislation Will Be Confined to Foods, Feeds and Fuel.

ing used to thain the guard.
Ward H. Goodloe said there were WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Confi of the Government control legislation five companies in St. Louis, uniformed and equipped with the exincluding kerosene and gasoline, was ception of arms, and properly offigarded as a test vote, the Senate reject d, 44 to 28, an amendment by Senate een formed and uniformed at Webster Kenyon of Iowa to extend control to Groves an dthat another company would ing twine and farm implements and er, said he had favored placing the

Party lines were not observed in the vote which, while tentative, was exension of Government control. Senate Kenyon's amendment was proposed as an addition to that of Senator Cham erlain, drafted by Democratic and Republican leaders, providing for contro only of foods, feeds and fuels, including kerosene and gasoline. Mayor Kiel in a proclamation this

Implied indorsement was given to Her pert C. Hoover when by a vica voce vote enator Reed of Missouri to have the good control bill administered by a poard of five instead of three member.

ice of the celebration, and BALLOON LANDS 30 FEET FROM THE PLACE WHERE IT ASCENDED

Remarkable Flight Made by Pile and Two Aids Who Are Training for War Service.

A remarkable balloon trip, said the history of aviation, was made ves erday from Meramac Park, Grand ave-SHOW BRANCH OF SERVICE ue and Meramec street, by Pilot Ingles of the Missouri Aero Reserve Corps and wo aids. The men are in training for work in the U. S. aviation service The men arose at 2.30 and at 4:15 returned to the ground within 30 feet of where they started. The balloon first went westward. Later it took an east erly direction and passed back over St. Louis into Illinois. A wind change again brought it back to St. Louis and to the ark from whence the flight started. It the regular army, the National Guard traversed a distance of 25 miles. Pilot ingles has made only seven flights.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: cavalry, first infantry, etc. The national ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

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IS READY TO BLOW THE High, 83, at 2 p. m.; low, 68, at cast for St.

Official fore vicinity Fair tonight an much change ir

Missouri-Generally fair to night and tomorprobably thunder showers this aft night in extrem somewhat warmnorthwest por-

Illinois-Generally fair tonight and norrow, except probably thunder showers in extreme south portion, warmer in central portion tonight.

ALLIED CONFERENCE IN PARIS PETROGRAD AGAIN UNDER COMPLETE **GOVERNMENT RULE**

Extraordinary Cabinet Council However, Considers Transfer of Seat to Moscow.

RESULT OF DISORDERS

Capital Under Martial Control Following Conflicts in Streets.

PETROGRAD, July 19 .- Another member of the Russian provisional Government resigned today. The Minister who tendered his resignation was M. Pereviezeff, who held the portfolio of Jus-

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, July 18.-The Government controls the city today as completely as the Bolshiviki appeared to control it yesterday.

An extraordinary Cabinet council has seat of the Provisional Government to last few days.

graphs and member of the Council of Vorkmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, said the general assembly of workmen and ers and peasants chose Moscow in rresponsible section of the Petrograd

Owing to reports of an intended atoose of arresting Skobeleff, Minister of Labor; Tseretelli and Tchernoff, Minister of Agriculture, the military austationed at the Champ de Mars, scene of the military reviews, fired on the

Cossacks from Pavlovsk. Government Posts Cannon. The general staff buildings and win ter palace square are headquarters for the Government forces, which are binon. The general feeling is that the decisive stage between the forces of orde and disorder is rapidly approaching.

and Soldiers' and Peasants' Council, a departure of the cadet ministers cannot utionary-democracy. On the other hand, the resignation of the cadets makes it imperative for democracy to determin its attitude regarding the organization

Therefore general assembly council to discuss the organization which is to are drawn to form the key. replace the cadet ministers. Meantime the Senate rejected an amendment by all power must be concentrated in the present Government, which must act in numbers

at the last general congress. six persons killed and 238 wounded.

Prospect. Their own firing started a affected. panic, in which five of their number Application of the master key makes

help from Kronstadt, most of the Kron- more than 1000 registrants. As a numstadt contingent having returned home, ber is drawn it will be added to each the '7-thousands' and the '6-thou Kronstadt sailors might be expected. with the insurrectionists. The garrison 10.025.

ists to give them arms. was recognized by Trotzky, one of Agitator Lenin's lieutenants, who protested 4025, 10,025 and 6025. list easily applicable to lists with

sion of the telegraph and cable office.

tial control. Gen. Polovtseff, governor of the military district, was summoned and instructed to use all the loyal troops to put down the insurrection. As a reseveral companies of infantry to patrol only 687,000 are needed. General One of the first clashes between the

opposing forces occurred on Troitsky bridge, where the Cossacks met a body draft, we should take every fourteenth of arbitrarily assigning the sheets of of armed demonstrants. The Cossacks man, but we are not conscripting. We 1000 in their natural order. This reduces were armed only with sabers. A brisk are selecting for military service those the whole matter to an absolute equality he was opened by the insurrectionists.

ment troops and Maximilists occurred "Now no one knows how many men checked. These slips have been rolled in the neighborhood of the Duma. The must be examined to yield 687,000 solution and each put inside a gelatine cap-

NUMBERS FOR DRAFT WILL BE DRAWN TOMORROW AT 8:30 ST. LOUIS TIME

Selection Will Take Place in Senate Office Building - Gen. Crowder Explains How Picking of 1000 Numbers Will Fix Liability.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The War De- 1 how many men it is absolutely partment announced this afternoon that sary to put on this list. :30 o'clock tomorrow morning (8:30 St. Louis time) had been fixed as the time for drawing the numbers which will determine the order of liability for appearance before the local exemption boards of the nearly 10,000,000 men who have registered for military service. The lrawing will take place in a committee oom in the Senate office building.

Baker and other Cabinet fficers and members of the Senate and House Military Committees will witness the drawing. Provost Marshal General Crowder expects to finish in little more than an hour the entire process.

Gen. Crowder last night issued an explanation of the drawing. The scheme evolved is some simple that the draw discussed the proposal to transfer the another of 11 will fix with absolute equality of chance the order in which every one of the 10,000,000 registrants report to his local board for examination and subsequent exemption discharge or acceptance for military

Since the average exemption district registration is 3000 and there are 4557 districts, the average number of men order to prevent interference from an listed with each operation of the drawing machinery will be about 10,000

service.

Gen. Crowder announces also that local tack on the Tauride Palace for the purcent of their quota at the first call to provide for probable exemptions. That means that 1,374,000 men will be notified thorities sent two light guns there, to appear for examination within the which met en route a machine gun reginext few days. If more are necessary ment. Shots were exchanged and some they will be called for as needed by the horses were killed. A party of infantry local boards in the order provided for in the drawing.

lowance for exemption may be too large boards will be instructed in every case to continue calling for men until the dis-trict quota is filled. Each state Gavernor is now allotting to his districts their respective portions of the State's

among which the 10,000,000 registration been given serial numbers. The numministerial crisis, to the effect that the ber of registrants in each district varies from about 185 in the smallest to more be made the pretext for depriving the than 10,000 in the largest, so that the serial numbers to be dealt with in the

process and make it possible for the 1000 numbers drawn to reach every man in every district a so-called master key of Workmen and Soldiers and Peas- has been devised. This will be obtained ants must be convoked and such assem- by drawing slips numbered from 0 to 9, bly will meet within a fortnight hence which will be listed in the order they 1000 Numbers to Be Wrawn

Then will begin the drawing of the one at a time. The first number drawn thousand. For the conformity with the decisions reached district with not more than 1000 registrants there will be no problem to determine the order of appearance before In the series of clashes between pa- the Exemption Board. The number colling forces of the Government and drawn first will fix the men whose card the lists, and so forth. Maximilists, Tuesday night, the casual- bears that serial number as the first to ties, so far as ascertained, comprised appear before his board. In the district in precisely this way, because there tions in the ruined houses in prepare with only 185 registrants, the 185 will be are not precisely 3000 numbers in tion for an attack. Most of those killed were in sight of liable for appearance in the order in every group. But the same idea with the Nadezhdenskala, when the Moscow which their numbers are drawn, and a few necessary modifications is the German battery, was bombarded the Nadeznoenskaia, when the Moscow which their numbers are drawn, and Bolsheviki troops opened fire on unwhen a number higher than that aparmed Cossacks passing in the Nevsky pears the district, of course, will not be is based.

each district.

For instance, if 25 is the first num-

at the fortress refused the demand of a By applying the master key the machine gun contingent of the Miximil- order in which these numbers will be bers. We could then provide that ter battery operations. listed in each district will be de- the drawing of the number \$78 would Tchernoff was arrested at the Duma termined. If the drawing of ten also draw the number 1878, 2878, by Maximilists, who started to take him numerals for the key should result 3278, 4878, 5878, 6878, 7878, 8878 and away in an automobile as a hostage, as this way: 9, 7, 1, 5, 2, 3, 0, 8, 4, 10, 6, 9878. he was delivering an address from the Then the drawing of 25 as the first "In that way only 1000 number steps of the building. The Minister was number of the thousand would fix need be drawn and by making ou roughly handled by the crowd, but as the first men to appear before the master list consist of one sheet for the was being taken from the ground he exemption board in this order: 9025, each 1000 we could provide a master

and harangued the Minister's captors

The district with more than 10,000 regcould disregg
and secured his release.

The district with more than 10,000 regcould disregg
istrants thus will have eleven of its three sheets. A group of Maximilists were arrested men assigned to their places at the by patrols on their way to take posses- head of its list, with 10.025 on top. The that this makes it certain that men district with less than 1000 men will have one, number 25, at the head of At a conference of Ministers' and its list. This process will be contin-Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, it ued until every man of the ten milwas decided to place the city under mar- lion has been assigned his place on the roster of his district.

> Gen. Crowder's Statement. Crowder says:

whereupon the Cossacks fled up Litenny
Frospect many of them abandoning
treir horses. Several Cossacks and 12
horses were killed.

Later a brush between armed governtreer a brush between armed governtreers and Maximilists occurred.

Whose civil service can best be spared.
Therefore, the question is not 'Who shall be first called up for examination.'

Therefore, the question is not who shall up for examination.'

Therefore, the question is not who shall up for examination.' whose civil service can best be spared.

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"A moment's reflection will prove tha

the whole 10,000,000 must be given thei

"Every registered man is in of uncertainty. He does not know whe he will be called. He hesitates to plant crop for fear he will not reap it Employers hesitate to engage his serv ices, fearing they will be put to tempo rary. This condition ought to be cure for the repose of the public mind. I

can be cured to some extent by putting

very man on the list. "For this reason the whole 10,000,00 ames are to be given places on the list of order of examination

Segregation Into Groups. "Obviously no single agency could ex mine 10,000,000 men. Therefore, the 10, 000,000 are segregated into groups of suitable size for convenient examination There are 4557 of these groups. For each group a board has been appointed to ex amine for selection. By far the greatest number of these groups consists of ag proximately 3000 men.

put the whole 10.000.000 names in one of these positions by a counter attack. tion. It is to determine the order of ex

"Since all registered men stand in an of priority can only be determined by lot or drawing. It would be possible to have 4557 separate drawings — one for each group—but since methods would vary and since supervision and absolute ulent manipulation could not be had in that way, every consideration of ex pediency and justice urges one drawing n Washington

"In each group every registration care nas a red-inked number written on its face and these numbers run in a single series from unity (1) to the numbe corresponding to the greatest number of cards in the group. Normally this is from unity (1) to about 3000.

"Exact copies of the cara; in each the various State Capitols. Lists show and the serial number of his card have been posted in the office of the board, published in the press and one copy is on file in Washington. There is, the fore, no chance of any man's numbe being changed without detection or o any card being lost beyond replacement "Suppose there were just 3000 names and numbers in every group. Why it is at once apparent that it would be very simple thing to have a centra drawing that would control the order of every name and number in every group of the whole 10,000,000-just put 3000 num

that particular number at the head of my's fire around Lens salient from Hu every list in the United States. The 70-on the north to Avion on the south second number drawn would put the In some places the German fire was at cards bearing that number second on all the nature formally preceding an as-"Now, the thing can not be done

"To draw 10,000 separate number

it possible to apply fairly each of the would take ten hours and would mul-The Maximilists have asked for more 1000 numbers drawn to districts with tiply the chance of error. Moreover It was rumored that a second influx of of the thousands in excess of 1000 in sands' were scattered all over the master list indiscriminately the can though commanded by a Maximilist le- bar drawn, it will represent 25, 1025, groups would be very tedious and gion, apparently is not in full sympathy 2025, 3025, 4025, 525, 6025, 7025, 8025, 9025 and would open the way to numerous errors. All this is easily avoided.

"Suppose we drew only 1000 num

only 3000 numbers, since such boards

"We should do this but for the fac in the first thousand would be called first, men in the second thousand next and men with high serial num bers last of all.

also done by chance, this does not in-terfere very greatly with the aven "Since the assignment of numbers is terfere very greatly with the even In his explanation of the process chance of all men, but it does interfere and of the reason for fixing the order to some extent. For this reason it was sult he ordered out the Cossacks and of liability for all of the men, when mine the order within any group of and another drawing to determine from the ground. Four of our me-"The order of examination:

"If we were dealing with the ancient should appear on the master list instead the order in which the sheets of 1000 each

> Details of the Drawing "One group of numbers from 1 to 1000 is announced by the War Office. Are send a second group, from 0 to 18, have lery fighting in Flanders continues."

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PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs, One C GERMANS GAIN NEAR ST. OUENTIN

Attack on 800-Yard From and Enter French Fire Line, but Later Are Ejected From Some of Capture Trenches.

Crown Prince Again Delives Assault West of Verdus but Obtains No Success.

Russians Recover Some Lost Ground in Galicia-Great Aerial Activity British Front.

PARIS, July 19.-The Germans but was expelled from the greater par tured by the French near Avocourt Wood, on the Verdun front, was de-

vesterday evening on a front of

of the greater part of the occupied post "After a very intense bombardment attacks on our new positions at Avo-

fire before they were able to rea "Attacks on our trenches at P theast of Sapigneul, and in the res gion of Douamont, were repulsed completely. One of our detachments in operation east of Badonviller ir inflicting serious losses on the en and in taking prisoners

on Canadian Front CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUAR TERS IN FRANCE, July 19.-There had destruction of our trenches and posi-

in a relatively small space. Avio the line as Vermelles were subj my's observation was better t airplanes being engaged in spotting

The Canadian artillery was not di verted by the German attivity from its appointed task of methodically destroyng the enemy's trenches and defensive lines. In this work much progress made during the day, as well as in coun The Germans during the night pu

the front under the belief that an ad action followed. british Lone Pour Airplanes in Brings

LONDON, July 19.—The British of

ficial communication issued last vening said: "We carried out a successful raid last night in the neighborhood at Fresnoy. Several of the enemy were killed and their dug-outs bombed. "Owing to clouds there was little aerial activity yesterday until the side. In the course of the fig

German aeroplanes

downed and six others were driven

down out of control. Another enemy machine was shot down by our Heavy Artillery Fighting Cont. on Northern Russian Prent. RERLIN, via London, July 19, of a kilometer southwest of St.

front near Dvinsk and Smorgon capture of Russians in Volhynia,

GIFT WINE KEPT FROM AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE

Officers Fear Distribution Would Be in Violation of

LIVE ON FIELD RATION

Quartermaster's Department Is Perfecting System; Men to Get White Bread Soon.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 18 .- The busiest of all the American troop departments these days is the Quartermaster's, which working almost feverishly to perfect its system of supplying the men with all necessaries. The work has gone ahead so fast that the Quartermaster already has a three months' supply of all food within a short distance of the camp and constant 10 days' supply here.

French bread which is being paid for ter lists. with American flour, but within three days bakeries will have been estab ished and the rations will change to white bread with a heavy crust th it transportable and durable. The American army will then be the one in Europe eating white bread.

Living on Field Ration. American soldiers are now living on the so-called field ration, which cor sists of 20 ounces of fresh beef daily, or 12 ounces of bacon, or 16 ounces o canned meat, or 16 ounces of canned salmon; 18 ounces of soft or 18 ounces bread, or flour or beans; 20 ounces of potatoes, with a similar and a quarter of coffee and three ounce ar, with salt, pepper and syrup, as well as prunes, dried apples or peach es or jam. When the supplies all ar- in transr rive there will also be butter, which wil be distributed as an extra on special

The entire plan of the quartermas ter's department is to be entirely inpendent of the French at the earliest te possible, so as to be no burden either to the Government or the poplation. The department is still trying to decide what to do with the gift made by the French Government, to the American troops, in honor of the 14th of July, the French national holiday, jellies, ham and other delicacies. There onsiderable quantity of champagne and red wine for each soldier and officer, but for the present the auwhether the distribution of these wines ould be in violation of the spirit of the recent legislation covering the on of liquor to soldiers.

Anti Aircraft Practice. far the troops have been rigidly to water, even though the diffi-Sefrigerating plants will be necessary noth for water and food supplies, and recommendations for the construction of these plants already have gone for-

Practice today began early, as usual despite dismal weather It included The first death occurred at the camp

sterday when Private Nolan, of the

Transport Service Successfully Meette of the United States Army is sucporting supplies for the troops. The bridge material, bathing and ventilating apparatus and electric generating and refrigerating plants.

The imports include between 400 and

300 huts, more than 100 miles of water giping, 50,000 stoves, 250,000 miles of wire, 50,000 rolls of paper, as well as steel bridges, cranes, laundry machines and steam fire engines.

Lemcke's Marine Band Ofves two concerts daily at Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

KAISER AND ARMY LEADERS ATTEND CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Text of Sermon From 93d Paalm Than the Mighty Waves of

BERLIN, Monday, July 16, via London, July 18 (Delayed) .- The imperia family, accompanied by Field Marshall You Hindenburg and his wife. Gen von and Count von Dohna-Schlodien who was commander of the German merce raider Moewe, attended Sun Lay service at the cathedral here. The vice is said to have been one of the ost impressive held in the cathedral

From the ninety-third Psaim, fourth the registrants represented of the towerse: "The Lord on high is mightiet." than the mighty waves of the sea. fficiating court chaplain invoked the alvine blessing on Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, "the nan into whose hands the Lord has laid The German sword," and on the newly appointed imperial Chancellor, Dr. Mi-chaells.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Thocolate Maraschino Cherries, Fruit is a Major with Gen. Pershing's force. Lakoom. Persian Caramels, Assorted Chocolate Bitter Sweets. 25c lb.—ADV.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Man boasts of more recruits from its offices of 15 offices nine clerks or secretarion

\$13-Niagara Falls and Return

1000 TO BE DRAWN TO FIX THE ORDER OF THE NEW ARMY

3T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Page One. ile, with the black side out. To insure solute accuracy of count the capsule been counted into 10 glass jars in groups of 100 each; the glass jars have been ealed and kept in a safe, awaiting the

"The contents of the jars will be de canted into a large glass receptacle from which the capsules can be readily drawn. "A blindfolded man will stir the capsules in the receptacle thoroughly be fore any are drawn and will keep stirring them during the drawing.

"A blindfolded man will then draw capsules out one at a time. As each capsule is drawn it will be handed to an mouncer, who will break the capsule and announce the number drawn. While he is announcing the number a second capsule will be drawn and handed to a second announcer, who will break the capsule and read the number drawing will proceed in this way until all the capsules are drawn.

"Three tally sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each will write it down. In case of disagre ment between tally sheets on any number the sheets that agree will control "Immediately before the drawing of the numbers from 1 to 1000 the drawing of the numbers from 0 to 10 will take place to determine the order in which the thousands shall appear on the mas-

The drawing, according to presen plans, will be held at the Capitol, with members of the Senate and House Military Committees as witnesses. The identity of the person who is

vulged, but reprots credit the duty to and killed the members of the Humder the supervision of Provost Marshall General Crowder, indicate that the pro-

ceeding will be completed in about an panies are completing final details of amount of onlons or potatoes; an ounce the methods to be used in flashing the news of the lottery to all sections of Monday he was formally charged with Special efforts are being

> Gen. Crowder was in conference yesterday with the newspaper correspond ents over arrangements for the drawing. The press is relied upon to carry to individuals throughout the country the information as to when they will be required to appear before exemption boards

The task of transmitting the long lists of numbers by telegraph is a problem of considerable proportion, but the press associations and telegraph companies are making efforts to insure both speed by authorities to have been distributed and absolute accuracy in transmission There is more concern over the task of of a plot to cause an epidemic of disease of printing the serial numbers with the each district attached is one of stag-

In New York City, where there are 189 of the 4557 local exemption districts. a list of the names and numbers would fill several hundred newspaper pages Even to give sufficient names and numbers to cover those likely to be called to the colors immediately means enor-

Alien Registrant Problem. While the Provost Marshal General's ffice was busy clearing up the last details for the drawing, the problem of aliens, came before the Senate in a res introduced by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee. It provides for the drafting for at war with Germany who are now residing in the United States upon the same terms as American citizens are

liable under the national army bill. of the State Department, however, by excepting from its action citizens of countries which have treaties with the United States prohibiting the enforced military employment of the nationals of each party in the territory of the There has been no indication whether it will have administration ap-

ecretary Redfield Explains Population Estimates for Draft Purposes.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- In response to Senator Brandegee's reso ution calling for an explanation of the Census Bureau's poulation estimates to establish draft quotas for the forthcoming army draft. Secretary Redfield today submitted a report to the Senate showing that the estimates were based upon actual registration figures in each State and

subdivision. He pointed out that the large estimates for certain localities, particularly industrial centers, was acounted for by the abnormal gathering of men of draft age at those places.

In computing the population the as shown by the preliminary returns 9,659,382, was divided by the total population of the United States exclusive of Alaska, as estimated by the Census Bureau, 103,635,300, i

PARIS, July 19 .- Mrs. Theodore Roose and was greeted by the Prefect of the of an American dreadnought. The pris-Department in behalf of the French oner, who was sentenced to a year in cal missions-and a number of American ambulance workers also arrived or the same steamer. Theodore Roosevel

Illinois Home Guard Mobilizes, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.—Com panies of the new Ninth Illinois Inantry from Southern Illinois began arriving here today and went into amp at Camp Lowden, where they will be given several weeks of intense training. The Ninth Infantry and two other new infantry regiments

TOMPKINS SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED TO TRIPLE MURDER

Philadelphian Held for Shooting of Coal Operator, Wife and Son.

WAS IN AUTO WITH THEM

They Were Slain While Four Were Driving on County Road Near Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 19.-Georg Tompkins of Philadelphia, held in onnection with the shooting to death of Edmund I. Humphries, prominent coal perator, his wife, Mrs. Carrie Humphries, and their 15-year-old son, Edmund I. Humphries Jr., on a country last Sunday, confessed to the three murders today, according to announcement by the police.

The confession was made in the presence of Jailer Edward Knee of the Tompkins was a member of the Humphries automobile party. Following the shooting he went to the home of a friend and declared the party had been held up by three draw the numbers has not been di- masked men, that the three men shot phries family, and that he escaped by falling to the ground near the automobile and pretending that he

also had been shot. Conflicting statements made by Tompkins caused search for highway men to be called off, and a Coroner' jury investigating the murders ordered Tompkins held for investigation. the murder. The authorities declared made to insure both speed and accuracy he made a complete confession willingly and without pressure upon him

TEST OF SUSPECTED POISONOUS COURT PLASTER ON GUINEA PIGS

sult of Alleged Plot to Distribut Plaster in Kansas to Cause

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19 .- Federal chemists and bacterlologists will innoculate guinea pigs with cultures from courtplaster suspected of being impregnated with tetanus germs and alleged throughout Kansas by peddlers as part ceive by wire the results of the draw- is suspected to be of Germanic origin son, United States District Attorney for Kansas. Identity of the three met under arrest has not been disclosed. The courtplaster under suspicion which was sold or given away, was put up in the conventional flat package. In some, chemists said, all the sheets were treated with deadly germs, while in

others only one or two sheets were af-The first possible fatality from the alleged plot was reported from Winfield. Kan., where a man died after treating an apparently harmless sore on his leg tire system. No definite connection with the men under arrest has been established in this instance.

WEEKE CHAMPIONS WEIGHT AND MEASURE BILL AT HEARING

rovision to "Heap High" Certain Ar ticles Sold by Measure Is "Hank" Weeke, Commissioner

Weights and Measures, was the prinweights and measures during a public hearing before the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen last night. Weeke had several verbal encounters with grocers who opposed a provision of the bill requiring that certain fruits and vegetables, if sold by purchaser's getting the quantity to which he was entitled.

L. F. Padberg, a grocer, and G. J. Schulte, publisher of a grocery journal, a "heaping" of the measure be sold by

Weeke declared that most peck measres in St. Louis hold only 12 pounds and that they must be heaped to give the proper weight. Weeke said his bill per-mitted the sale of commodities by measure, but would compel the vender to give correct weight. Most grocers divide a bushel into five pecks, Weeke

Secretary said the total registration, DISASTER STORY'S AUTHOR FOUND

Man Confesses to Telling That U. S Warship Had Been Blown Up. PASSAIC, N. J., July 19.-The man who started rumors of disaster to Amer ports that the New York naval hos-pital was overcrowded with wounded men, is believed to have been found in MRS. T. ROOSEVELT JR. IN PARIS the person of Charles E. Knapp. District Attorney Lynch has obtained a confession from Knapp that he told a vivid story of the imaginary blowing up jail on a charge of disorderly conduct, probably will be the subject of a Federa

grand jury investigation. Knapp's purpose in spreading the story, it is said, was to profit financialy from sympathy he aroused by claim ng to be one of the survivors of the

Soldier Killed in a Wreck.
MARSHALL, Tex., July 19.-One American soldier, William Stonebreaker, was killed and five other soldiers injured, one seriously, when four coaches of a troop train turned over and three 313—Niagara Falls and Return able for riot duty after the units of the Niagara Route. Shamrock, near Victoria, La., on the Texas & Partin and 21, via Clover Leaf Route. The national guard have left the State.

BATTALION ENTRAINS TONIGHT

tion to Precede Departure for

Leon Springs, Tex.
The St. Louis platoon of the Tenth Re erve Telegraph Battalion will entrain at 8:45 tonight for San Antonio, Tex. A linner will be given at the Missour Athletic Association this afternoon after which they will go to the First Regiment Armory to pack up. They wi e escorted to the station by the First Regiment Band. They will go in camp at Leon Springs, Tex., Saturday. The Tenth Battalion is composed 209 enlisted men and nine officers. The St. Louis platoon is composed of the fol-

lowing 67 men and officers:

Maj. F. A. Montrose, First Lieutenants H. Sullivan, E. H. Painter and W. H. pencer; Privates Homer W. Atchison, Howard L. Badollet, Everett S. Ballew Paul B. Barnett, Fred B. Beineke, Malcolm A. Black, William Y. Brown, John Bloss, John R. Campbell, C. C. Conrad, John S. Cooke, Sam R. Corbet, Wyman M. Cromer, John C. Davis, Arthur Deitrich, William E. Desser, Oliver Duncan, Raymond L. Fitzgerald, Louis Flori, William H. Frohoff, Paul E. Gundelfinger, Paul James, Jake Kessle Stephen H. Kleekamp, Daniel H Kreutzer, Edwin C. Lemme, E. T. Mcvers, J. C. McCabe, J. H. McCaleb, David M. McDonald, Mortimer Mears, Herbert A. Milbank, Louis Miler, Paul W. Moffit, John V. Moran, F. S. Morris, Arthur F. Niemeir, Charles Odell, William G. Ogden, Barnard J Otten, F. C. Passek, F. L. Pickering, Arthur F. Poepping, James Price, Ed. ward G. Queveroux, C. H. Russell Frank J. Sextro, Joe K. Shields, Joseph Sicking, Charles V. Smith, Joseph Smith, J. J. Slattery, George A. Steeg, Harvey O. Stevens, F. G. Stubblefield, Henry C. Taylor, August Uhl, Edwin J. Uhl, George B. Whissell, Frank Wilson, Carl F. Zerr.

ATLANTIC FLEET, DOUBLED IN SIZE, BEING REORGANIZED

Now Has Three Vice Admirals mander of Submarines.

WASHI GTON, July 19.-Reorganiza on of the Atlantic fleet has been orlered by Secretary Daniels to meet new oblems resulting from expansion of he force to almost twice its normal size for war service.

Details of the steps taken are with held for military reasons, but the Secretary announced that the reorganization plan provided for the addition of a Vice Admiral to the fleet, and that Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, now commandng the submarine force, had been amed for the place.

Admiral Mayo, the Secretary said, will emain in general command, with the rmediate authority under him divided between Vice Admiral Coffman, at present second in command, and Vice Admiral Grant. The former is to have direct command of a division containing most of the superdreadnaughts and designated as "force No. 2." while Vice Admiral Grant will command the remainder of the fleet, under the designa tion "force No. 1. It is understood that the reorganiza

tion will not affect the division of the fleet now in European waters under Vice Admiral Sims. At the Navy Department it was indicated that possible operations overseas are not contemplated by the changes, and that there is Coffman or Vice Admiral Grant will be

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED FOR MRS. MOONEY IN BOMB CASE

Crime Conspirators.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Characterizing Mrs. Rena Mooney, on trial for murder of one of the victims of the pre paredness parade bomb explosion here last July as "a cold blooded slaughterer of women and children," and "an ar-Charles M. Fickert asked for her con penalty in his opening address to the

Waving the bloodstained clothes of George Lawler, one of the 10 victims of heasure, be "heaped high" to insure the declared: "Either you will destroy an archy or the anarchists will destroy the

"Not only would the anarchists de stroy this nation but they would tear that such commodities as would require down those institutions through which civilization, the home, the church and the school.

Fickert declared Mrs. Mooney gave orders to Warren G. Billings, now der sentence of life imprisonment for women and children first." Billings was alleged to have placed the bomb. Mrs Mooney's husband is under sentence of

Herz-OnKes, 512 Locust. Friday's Spe cial. Choc. Delights, Choc. Bumonts, Asstd. Choc. This splendid assortment at 30c ib.—ADV.

361,949 AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS Contribution to War 's Fourteen Per Cent of Its Men. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 19.ustralia has contributed to the war in all 361,949 men, according to an official Of the total number of youths and men in Australia 14.18 per cent have en

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. (Chocolate Maraschine Cherry Creams Scotch Mallows, Assorted Nut Patties

Woman Sues Former Coroner. suit for \$20,000 damages was filed yesterday in the Clayton Circuit Court by Miss Rosa Boegemann, 26 ears old of 4445 North Market street against Dr. Rolla Bracy, 6404 Easton venue. Wellston, former Coroner of St. Louis County. She alleges that on lune 17, 1915, at his office, 6120 Easton avenue, he mistreated her. Dr thing of the kind ver happened.

FRENCH RECAPTURE OLD 30 TAKING EXAMINATIONS DAILY FOR FORT RILEY CAMP POSITIONS NEAR VERDUN

In 30-Minute Attack They Take Many Reserve Officer Applicants Undergo Men-All of Ground Lost at End of June.

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 18.-The Crown Prince's army suffered the rudest shock when the French yes terday attacked and recaptured all the positions northwest of Verdun. These cost the Germans much hard fighting when they took them from the French The affair cost the Germans not only the loss of their former conquest and

nto their line, and repeated counter at tacks by the Germans failed to recove any part thereof, and resulted even in advanced at the end of June, obtained giving them splendid views of the French line. The Germans have been expecting for several days that the French would try to shell them out, bu id not look for an infantry attack. The French were obliged to delay th novement owing to bad weather, but

continued the heavy bombardmen ausing the Germans such losses that they were obliged to take the Tenti their position, out of the trenches, som of its companies having been reduced to 50 men each. The Twenty-pinth divi sion replaced it, supported by the Forty-eighth Division, consisting of fres pops brought from the Russian front The French thoroughly surprising the by appearing in the while the bombardment was proceed ng. In a few seconds they had sur mounted the objects separating the

ecover the French were within the arge line of German trenches. that the French were able to gather many prisoners and dashed even fur ther than they intended, and occupied ind on a 300-yard front of what been French positions before the Ger man attack in June.

tal Tests at Barracks Without Being Aware of the Fact. ed every this test. The test for color blind day by Capt. I. C. Martin and his assistants at Jefferson Barracks for the second Officers' Training Camp, which will test is made without glasses and is start at Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 27. Apations have been received from 485

plicants in the State is 2670. Those who are accepted will be notified before Of the 2670 applicants the 528 who pass the best examination will be sent to Fort Riley. Fifty-two alternates will be named so that should any of the selected men fail to go, the alternates can take their place. The candidate is not

the Barracks. The total number of ap-

ficers said that men over 31 would be Reserve Division, which was holding tain Barry said that age would not be barrier as a good man with a strong personality would be accepted if he were

Before the men are called to the Barracks they must first be examined by a private physician. If this report is vorable they are told to report at the trenches | Barracks.

Physical Examination First. From the time the applicants enter the examining room until they leave they rmies and disappeared down on the are under observation alth other side. Before the Germans could may not be aware of it. The general physical examination is given first. This is the same as the one given to the en-An army surgeon takes their weight,

height, chest expansion and other measurements. Attention is given to the feet, as complete flatfootedness to hop on one foot then the other in is 600 and the lowest 0. The men finish

ness is made by having the candi-date match skeins of yarn. The eye the same as given by an occulist In the hearing test the candidate must be able to hear a whisper at St. Louisans, who will be examined at 20 feet. To test the nerves the candi date is struck just below the kneecap and if the leg moves he is normal.

One of the tests is made without the candidate knowing that is being m. tomorrow: Carton, William J., 4328 Westminster place; Carson, Harexamined. This is the informal exry R., 5926 McPherson; Caspar, Grovmination for personality, force and er P., 5418 Bartmer; Cavannah, Frank mental alertness. This is made after E., 3674 Lindell; Cavanah, William H., E., 3674 Linesell, Chase, Harry Guy, 725 North Euclid; Chase, Harry Guy, 5426 Vernon av.; Chaudet, Felix R., The candidate is ordered to report to

compelled to go even though he is se-lected. Capt. Paul A. Barry makes the date's application before him and the The second call made for reserve of- notes of the examiners. He will ask whether he has had military training nounced that men between to and and if he has the officer asks unit would have good chances of being except military questions. If the candiselected. Most of the men being except military questions. If the candidate specialized in foreign languages or date specialized in foreign languages or the candidate specialized in the candidate history, this is in his favor. The quickness and clearness in answering these questions is noted by the officer. In this way the mental status of the mind is judged.

The applicant need not be a college man. If he has studied business probems and literature this will be brought ion or its equivalent is all that is actually required.

Point Brought Out. Capt. Barry explained that this test rought out many things which would ot be learned fro mthe applications. He said some men who have not been hrough college have a broad education while there are many college graduates pline. He says these points are brough out in the examination.

The highest possible grade in this test Chocolate French Layer Caramais, 20c lb.

How to Pronounce New

German Chancellor's Name

A CCORDING to German-born St

Chancellor of Germany is pro-nounced Mik-a (as in ah) -e- (like

nounced Mik-a (as in ah) -e- (like the "a" in "ate")-lis.

It will be noted that the "as" diphthong is separated and each of the vowels is pronounced sepa-rately. The name really forms two parts of two syllables each— Micha-elis.

men yesterday did not know that he had been examined. He said that the

officer was a fine fellow to talk to.

The examinations will continue until

Aug. 7. It is estimated that it will take

The following men report at \$:

3028 Lindell; Chenal, Edward M., 2011

Semple av.; Christie, Duncan H., \$200 Church rd.; Coleman, Eugene D., 5018

Kingsbury; Happell, George A. C.,

racks. The following men report in

5909 Clemens; Congrove, William R. 3664 Cook; Couper, Harold William

Kingsbury; Croak, John E., 6127 Kingsbury; Curry, Glenn M., 5889

Von Versen; Dancus, Herman, 911

West Pine; Davis, Clarence P., 3878A

Delmar: Davis, Harry, 2621 Indiana;

Davis, William T., 1727 Longfellow

Day, William P., 321 Rosedale; Deh-

nert, John William, 4160 Hartford;

Delaplane, Edwin S., 5730 Vernon.

5244 Ridge: Cornwell, Kenneth

Garfield; Coleman, Walter

Maffitt; Conrad, Harold A.,

Louis applicants.



A new way to wash sweaters and sport coats

Lux and very hot water! That's all! You may not believe that Lux will not shrink wool.

You may hesitate to use it on a lovely

You may say that woolens can't be washed in hot water.

All we ask is that you get a package of Lux and try it on any old woolen you happen to have in the housenotice how wonderfully Lux washes it. Then wash your sweater!

What other women say

It gives me pleasure to tell you how much I like Lux. I have a white sweater which has been washed several times with it, and it is still white, soft and unshrunken." - Mrs. F. W B. Pratt, Reading, Mass.

"I have just secured Lux and have washed a heavy chinchilla coat with it, and the results are very satisfactory. I shall never be without it again."-Mrs. A. S. Fowler, 43 Beverly Street, Melrose, Mass.

Wash the children's sweaters without the fear of shrinking

Now, you let the children wear their sweaters just as long as possible without washing, because each washing makes them so much harsher and inches shorter. But with Lux, they can be washed so they will remain just as soft as when new, and actually not shrunk a thread!

Give Lux one trial. Follow the directions carefully - hot water and no rubbing, and you will be amazed and delighted with the results you get!

Lux won't harm anything that water alone won't injure.

Lux is now on sale at all grocery and department stores—get a package and see for yourself how entirely different it is. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

WON'T SHRINK WOOLENS

The Lux Way

Throw the thin, transparent Lux flakes into very hot water; whisk them up into the fluffiest latheryoueversaw. Allow yoursweater to soak ten m in these rich, hot water has cooled, so the hands are comfortable in it, dip your sweater up and down in the lather. The dirt will come out easily without rubbing. lays of water of the same tempera-ture in which you washed it; then stretch into shape and lay out flat to **CORRESPONDENT'S**

Control.

After Armed Clash in

Streets.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

The chief agitators involved were

ikely to prove a boomerang, for to-

ermanent committee of peasants

ook the Government into their hands

ing the disorders as acts of traitors

A further demonstration probably

vill result in a round-up of German

ended at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning

n came a lull, and yesterday after-

oon more shots were fired. The

nachine gun troops that participated

in the rioting at first must be held

iso to account for the later disorders

While the "revolution" has had the

ffect desired by the Bolsheviki to

force the council openly to take con-

rol, the night's work shows that the

ouncil is a conservative power not

easily upset by fractional demonstra-

have the night by ordering the troops

remain in their barracks. Fourteen

regiments obeyed, only small battal-

ions of grenadiers of the Moscow

Pavlosky with machine gunners tak-ing part in the demonstrations. The

oyal forces could have swept the

city, but the Government decided to

avoid bloodshed and act today. For

this reason the revolt ended quickly

Acknowledgement of Power.

It is important that America be not

ernment is still in the same position of

power, the revolution simply forcing an

acknowledgement of power at the hands

ability to handle any situation. But there

struggle if the revolutionists persist.

will be difficulty in avoiding an armed

The Bolshiviki revolution arrived sud-

uncement of the resignation of the

denly and it was soon followed by th

cadet ministers from the Cabinet. The

ministry met at the residence of Prince Lvoff, the Premier, but the members

sparated, each going to his own home

of the Council of Soldiers' and Work-

As usual the revolution swept into the

revolt came with unexpected sudden

ing not more than 40 refused to go to

When I reached the street I found

troops passing before the Warinsky Pal-

ace, the seat of Government, Nobody was able to give much information. I

later there came a hot fire

"Night of Madness."

the advancing machine guns. With no

Soldiers sprawled in the street before

"The Russians, my countrymen, are

The firing ceased within 10 minutes

expected to find the street covered with

ing trucks of the Bolshivikis were un-

Entering the cable offices I found a

I am going now on a three-mile hike

villing to kill the soldiers advancing

and leaving the situation in the hands

of the Council of Soldiers and Work-

ions. The council let the Bolshevikis

issued a proclamation denounce

The first outbreak reallly

nothing had happened.

NEW WITNESS DISCOVERED FOR PRISON INQUIRY

erpeiner Foreman Saw Penitentiary Wagon Take Supplies to Gordon Home.

HE WAS WORKING THERE

McClung's Farm Tenant Says Members of Family Continue to Harass Him.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.-A. Post-Dispatch correspondent found another important witness in the penitentiary investigation yesterday, Robert Zum walt, a carpenter foreman, who was working at the home of former State Auditor John P. Gordon, saw the penitentiary wagon, driven by Frank Enloe an employe of the penitentiary, stop at the Gordon home virtually every morning during the time he worked and deliver ice and other supplies for the Gordon household.

Zumwalt told the Post-Dispatch cor respondent in the presence of another person, that he was willing to go before the prison board, or any other qualified officers, and testify that Enloe hauled supplies to the Gordon home in the prison wagon.

Once a kitchen cabinet was left, he said, and at another time Enloe unloaded what looked like a stand for flower pots, there also were other ar-

Brought Large Locked Box.
"Frequently Enloe hauled a barre full of corn bread but up into small squares, which I suppose was for chicken Zumwalt asserted. "He also hauled and carried into the basement vegetables of various kinds. One day he brought a large, locked box, and put it into the basement of the Gordo

Zumwalt's testimony is expected have a stiffening effect on that of En-loe, who has been employed by former Warden D. C. McClung since the recenexposures of prison management was published in the Post-Dispatch. The hauling of the articles to the Gordon home occurred in the administration of McClung as warden of the penitentiary

Enloe is considered to be an important plies to the Gordon home has not depended upon his testimony. In addition to Zumwalt and Ed Mead, another carpenter, saw Enloe unload supplies at the Gordon home, and at least three persons, including Henry Andraes, now a member of the Prison Board, followed oe to the Gordon home and watched the process of unloading.

As Auditor Gordon was a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors. A State law forbids the Warden even to sell supplies or fuel to any officer or employe of the institution

Since failure of the effort to drive George Schrieffer, another important witness, out of the county, and since Schrieffer has moved back to the Mc-Clung farm, on the advice of his lawyer, members of the McClung famil have continued to harass and try to frighten him, Schrieffer says, Mrs. Mc-Clung went to the farm Sunday, Schrieffer declares, and told him he would be arrested if he did not get off the place. With Mrs. McClung was Mrs. E. W. Major, wife of the former Governor, who pardoned Schrieffer. Mrs. McClung sugrefused to do so.

J. W. Walsh, attorney for Schrieffer, has offered to repay McClung the \$74.45 for which Schrieffer sold his crop, worth hundred dollars, to McClung, when Schrieffer was preparing to leave the county for fear of being arrested. McClung has refused to accept the overtime. They want \$4.50 a day and \$1

McClung, son of the former War-McClung, son of the former War-den, went to the farm with a rifle ment was reached. According to F. J. and marched back and forth beweapon. When he asked Paul he was doing with the rifle, Schrieffer says, Paul told him his father ordered him to bring the rifle to the farm. Paul made no threats or threatening motions with the gun, Schrieffer says, but merely walked back and forth with it on his shoulder

McAllister Outlines Nature of Report Needed for Legal Action in

Prison Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Attorney General McAllister today outlined the scope and nature of the report which the prison board must make, so that he will be able to press the rights of the the courts, at the conclusion of the prison investigation now under

McAllister returned Auditor Hackmann's recent receipt on an audit of the penitentiary books to Gov. Gardner with the advice that it was incomplete and not a report such as the law rebut simply a mass of data from which such a report should have been compiled. He told the Governor that compiled. He told the Governor that Hackmann's report should have stated r sults and conclusions, instead of sus-

The following are examples of the form in which McAllister says Hackmann's findings should have been stated ind which he expects the prison board

officer or employe of the State at the penitentiary, hauled or took away and failed to account for property which spondent today that his department was

"We find that 'John Roe,' a former me "We find that 'John Roe,' a former money or property the State may have State official, received supplies and pro- lost through juggling of records or mis-

"We find that 'James Brown,' an officer of the penitentiary, expended,\$30,000
of the State's money without authority
of law, and we recommend that the At
whom the responsibility intally reads

will institute criminal prosecution, if the people by every possible means, ing hold of the unexpected crisis. It is
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(Common agent in Russia in Mayers Kong that the sooner the Council recognizes

Woman Who Gets Divorce and Child Awarded to Her



MRS. ADELE K. SCOTT.

MRS. PIERRE CHOUTEAU SCOTT MAKING MOSCOW OBTAINS DIVORCE AND CHILD GOVERNMENT SEAT

Suit Filed Last Friday-N Alimony Was Asked

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Adele Scott of 53 Vandeventer place yesterday by Judge Garesche, from Pierre Chouwitness, but proof of the taking of sup- teau Scott, secretary of the Keller-Tamm Manufacturing Co. She also gained custody of their minor child, Marie Louise, 7 years old. Scott is a grandson of the late Rufus

Lackland, a former president of the Boatmen's Bank. Mrs. Scott was Mis Adele Keller. They were married Jan 23, 1902, and separated Jan. 22, 1917 Mrs. Scott testified her husband drank to excess, frequently came home intoxicated and sometimes remained away from home all night. She did not ask has be day

250 HORSESHOERS EXPECT TO GO ON STRIKE TOMORROW

Wage Demand Made on 125 Employ ers Refused; Nine Shops Not to Be Involved.

All the union horseshoers in the city will strike tomorrow morning, according to notice given to the employers' organ

The strike is an attempt to enforce a demand for higher wages which the employers say they are unable, on acount of the increased cost of materials, to grant. The men have been getting \$3.50 a day and 60 cents an hour for an hour for overtime. A two-year con-Tuesday, according to Schrieffer, Paul tract expired July 13. Conferences have McCarthy, 5502 Easton avenue, secre front entrance, carrying tary of the conference board of the employers' organization, iron has gone up 100 per cent and steel 150 per cent.

The only shops not affected by the places. The employers will meet Satur day night to decide on a course of ac-

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, Fruit Lakoom, Persian Caramels, Assorted Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 25c lb .- ADV.

MILITARY BOARD OF INQUIRY ADJOURNS RIOT INVESTIGATION

Evidence of 20 Witnesses to East St. Lowden Will Get Transcript.

The Military Board of Inquiry, inestigating the East St. Louis riots, adjourned last night after a secre ession of three days, during which t examined more than 20 witnesses Unless additional matters are pressed for inquiry, the board will hold no more sessions.

A great mass of testimony which was taken will be transcribed and presented to Gov. Lowden and Adjutant-General Dickson. The evi dence concerns not only the action of the national guard, but tells of the conduct of the police; the details "We first that John Doe, a former of the massacre, and the local con-ficer or employe of the State at the

prepared to sue for the return of any one belonging to the State, while an management or misappropriation, and officer, some of which he paid for, and other supplies, which the records do not show that he paid for."

that if he rhould be instructed to bring other supplies, which the records do not such an action by Gov. Gardner, on whom the responsibility finally rests he department has he power her facilities to search for evidence, such as the audiforcedings against said official and his tor and the prison board have, but is in position only to take legal action when McAllister told a Post-Dispatch corresponding to the position only to take legal action when facts are placed in his possession.

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MARIE LOUISE SCOTT. CABINET CONSIDERS

Maximilists were quuckly dispersed leaving behind 17 wounded. Fetrograd garrison and me mored motor car detachm porting the Government. A regiment stationed at Strielna has signifled its willingness to come to

Cabinet Situation.

Government's aid.

By an durcement between the Soldiers and Workmen's deputies and the remaining members of the cabinet, the question of replacing the retiring ministers, as well as all questions of policy, has been held in abeyance pending the men, which repeated has proved its for alimony, stating that she could care suppression of the Bolsheviki element, for herself. The suit was filed last Friday.

Events it since noon Tuesday serve somewhat to clear up the anomalous sitwing out of the apparent reuctance of the Government to mobilize to quell the turbulent minority its force elements. The Government onsidered it unwise, for the violent methods until absolutely neces-

The Government adopted the same ourse with respect to the Socialist Len- men's Delegates, whose central com ine some weeks ago, realizing that the mittee was sitting in Tauride Palace. movement had little sympathy with a majority of the population and decided city from the Wiborg factory district, pardoned Schrieffer. Mrs. McClung sug-gested, to Schrieffer that he talk with tective Association, today. About 250 it better not to martyrize the Maximilist Mrs. Major about the matter, he says, men employed in 125 shops will be affaction or to run the risk of precipitatng a serious clash with the possibility of far-reaching consequences.

There is little doubt that the Governent has enough loyal support easily to suppress an uprising. The Prebyjensky regiment, which is known to be the front and made a demonstration faithful to the Government, appeared on before Tauride Palace. The city filled the street Monday night and although no clash occurred it stood in apparent readiness to fight if necessary. As it and soon captured the Fortress of Peter rode grimly about the streets there was and Paul, thus consolidating that end no doubt in the minds of the people of of the city. They had the assistance of its attitude in the event that the anti- motor trucks filled with armed soldiers Government demonstration took a more and machine guns. erious turn. The regiment was cheered by the crowds as it passed.

Rain Prevents Collision.

It met several groups of marching turned down the Nevsky Prospect be-Bolshevikis, but in no case were the side a continuous colu soldiers molested by them. The regiment proclaiming liberty and freedom. showed no disposition to interfere with the Bolisheviki as long as their activities twilight street remarked that the hour were no more aggressive. A heavy rain- was ten minutes to eleven when, at the rm at dusk effectually prevented a corner of Sadavsia, a few paces distant. collision which might otherwise have the uncanny silence was broken by the occurred. A large proportion of sailors first strains of the Marseillaise. Lookand soldiers who came to assist in the demonstration returned to Kronstadt.

The Cabinet situation tonight appeared revolutionary shouts. Three seconds as follows:

Deputies approached Premier Lvoff with a proposition to reform the Cabinet based upon the imposition of their own policies in the new body. The Premier time to make even a doorway or other ejected the suggestion and in reply of- place of concealment, I flung myself ered to secure the retirement of the re- in the gutter. An officers' head was maining Bourgeois members and to per- next to mine. I asked what was hap mit the council to assume all responsi-bility of the Government. This proposal in turn was rejected by the Depu- idiots. This is a white night of madties and after a long conference it was ness." agreed to let the matter rest as it was for the present. Skobeleff, Minister of Labor, spent the day visiting labor dead, but practically everyone had taken headquarters and factories counseling cover. I realized then that the advance

Lenine Accused of Being Agent of similarly and firing in the air. I heard

afterward that many were killed, but German General Staff. PETROGRAD, July 19 .- A letter from have seen none and I covered half the Gen. Brussiloff's chief of staff states Nevesky Prospect twice. that Nikolai Lenine, the Radical Socialist leader, is an agent of the German tremendous crowd ready to greet the general staff. The evidence was traced Kronstadt contingent which arrived too through the confession of Lieut. Ermothrough the confession of Lieut. Ermo-lanko that he was sent to the front so quick that experienced Russian newswith the Sixth Russian Army to make papermen are all at sea. a propaganda in favor of early peace with Germany.

to Tauride Palace—all vehicles having Lenine's task was to compromise the disappeared—to see how the Council of

COMMONS DECLINES TO FORCE RESIGNATION OF HARDINGE

VIEW OF RUSSIA'S Mesopotamia Blunder—There Will Be No Judicial Inquiry. LONDON. July 19.-The House ommons last night declined to inter-

NEW REVOLUTION fere further to force the resignation of Daron Hardinge, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. By a vote of 176 to 81 the House rejected a motion of John
Dillon to adjourn the House with a Allies Must Find Way to Curb Effect of Disorder to Force view to forcing the hands of the Gov-Workmen's Council to Take ernment to accept the resignation for his connection with the Mesopotamia campaign. Arthur J. Balfour, Fereign Secretary, staunchly defended Baron Hardinge, contending that although he 'NIGHT OF MADNESS" night be attacked for what he did as viceroy of India it was grossly unfair First Outbreak Ends Quickly nd unconstitutional to attack him as Indersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

"While I hold my present office," said Mr. Balfour, "I will not permit such gross act of injustice to one of my subordinates. If the House decides that because I adhere to that decision I ought to resign, nobody will be more grateful than myself with that expres-

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917., by Press Pub. Co.) PETROGRAD, Tuesday, July 17. sion of opinion. Announcement was made by Andrew Vith the dead officially announced Bonar Law that the Government had as four as the result of "the new revolution" was began shortly bedecided not to proceed with the proposed judicial inquiry into the report of the fore midnight Monday, this city this norning was again as normal as if commission which investigated the Mesopotamia campaign.

In coming to this decision, the Chanthe Bolsheviki, as the majority of the cellor said, the Government has been ocial Democrats are called. The guided by the objection raised during Bolsheviki revolution, however, is debate on the report to a further in quiry and also was influenced by the day a resolution was adopted by the undesirability of diverting the thought Central Committee or the national and energies of the Legislature and the lelegates by which they joined the executive at this critical time from the prosecution of the war.

> Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Scotch Mailows, Assorted Nut Patties, 25c per pound.-ADV.

ROCK ISLAND SHOPMEN GET 8-HOUR DAY AND WAGE RAISE

crease; Win 81/2 and 7 Cent Advance.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Officials of the Rock Island lines and union labor men, allies have got to find a way to curb representing 6000 shopmen, have compromised differences after Federal conciliators appealed to their patriotism A strike order, calling out shopmer of the system was issued to take effect yesterday, after the men had failed to cbtain an eight-hour day and 10 cent an hour increase in wages.

The strike was first postponed for hours and later the demand for an eight-hour day was granted and the company agreed to pay an increase of 81/4 cents an hour machinists and 7 cents ! to helpers and carmen. It is said the new schedule will increase the payroll of disturbed by the news. The real Gov- the railroad about \$1,500,000 a year.

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U-BOAT MENACE **GROWING CRITICAL** WRITER DECLARES

Submarines or Lose War, C. H. Grasty Says.

NEW YORK, July 19.-Charles H. rasty, in a dispatch to the New York Times from London, passed by the British Censor, says:

"That part of England which wakes

up somewhat ahead of the rest has sud-

denly grasped a fact that is so simple

that it ought to have been realized and acted on long ago. The average man has been thinking about food. It has been plentiful. Or thinking about Germany's threat to reduce England in two months; five have elapsed and England is no worse off. What has escaped attention, and what is now brought to the fore by the change at the admiralty is the inexorable fact-which anybody with knowledge of the rule of three can cipher out for himself-that at the present rate of construction and destruction there cannot possibly be at the end of few months shipping enough, unless British commitments elsewhere are considerably curtailed, to feed England and France and maintain the present armies the field, and as for conveying America's armies to Europe and maintaining em, it will simply be out of the ques

"The loss of ships by submarines ev ery month totals from two to three times the total of new construction. There is no possibility whatever of construction capacity overtaking the present rate of oss in time to avoid a peace being orced on the allies. What is wanted. therefore, is to largely increase the destruction of U-boats.

"The British Government is, and the American Government ought to be, eye to eye with the staggering fact that the the submarine or lose the war-a wa not yet found and not even approached, except experimentally."

Fourteen British Ships of More Than 1800 Tons Sunk in Week.

LONDON, July 19.-Fourteen Britis hips of more than 1600 tons were sunk by submarines or mines in the last week. according to the weekly official report issued last night. Four British vessels under 1600 tons were sunk and eight fishing vessels. The official sun mary follows "Arrivals, 2828; sailings, 2920.

"British merchant ships sunk by mir or submarine over 1600 tons, including one previously, 14; under 1600 tons, four British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked, including three previously, 1

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Dressed as U. S. Private, She Sought to Go to War With Soldier Husband



MRS. HAZEL CARTER.

Name "Blamarck" Kept for School. CHICAGO, July 19.—The Chicago Board of Education has refused to change the name of the Bismarci School, in response to petition from Polish and Bohemian residents in th neighborhood, whose children form large part of the school's attendance

Herz-OnKes, 512 Locust. Friday's Spe-

WIFE'S PRANK COSTS SOLDIER HIS RANK

Mrs. Hazel Carter, Who Was Discovered in Khali on Transport and Sent Back, Goes Home.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Transformett from a khaki-clad, short-hared, slender soldier (or at least a near enough approach of one to deceive the casual eye) into a smart-looking young mae, i tron, Mrs. Hazel Blauer Carter, has gone to her home at Douglas, Ariz.

Mrs. Carter, who smuggled herall aboard a transport with her husband. Corp. John Carter of an infantry command, was sent back on a transport which arrived at an Atlanta port several days. ago.

A reporter talked with her at Police" Headquarters in Hoboken, where she was a guest of the matron. She wore a blee silk skirt, a white silk waist. a white satin hat and white silk hose and pumps, and a wig of long black hair

"I nearly got away with being a soldier," she laughed. "I marched aboard the troop train at Douglas" without my husband's knowledge and got to the port from which we saited without being detected. If I hadn't raised my voice when an officer was around they might not have found but tame, on the transport. We didn't see a single submarine. They would not let me land. But from deck T could see the camps of the American soldiers. I begged them to let my stay over there as a nurse, but they refused, and so here I am back again."

Mrs. Carter insisted that her husband knew nothing of her acts until. the troop train was near Chicago.
Then, she said, he wanted her to return home. But she kept out of his. sight, she declared, until she was aboard ship and the vessel was a day or two from port.

Despatches from Douglas, however, her husband got the uniform and ual of arms. The despatches added. that other soldiers of Corp. Carter's regiment knew of her presence. The husband's stripes were taken from him on shipboard, Mrs. Carter sald. Mrs. Carter is small, vivacious and 22 years old. She was married at Pouglas in December, 1916.

29 Hurt When Conches Roll Over. HOMER, La., July 19.-Twenty or riously, late yesterday when two coaches of a train on the Louisiana & Northwest left the track near Mullinix Crossing, five miles south of here, and rolled down a 10-foot embankment.

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Married After He Enlists. Kenrick J. Cassidy of 2818 St. Vincent avenue last night was married to Miss ther Lucke of 2637 Eads avenue by the Rev. Father O'Connor at the Immaculate onception Church after he had enlisted the Seventh Engineering Corps on Monday and had been called to service at Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday. He left this morning for Atlanta. His bride will remain with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. He is 24

WHOLESALE PRICES AT FRIDAY AT KEIFFER'S be postponed. In the course of the hearing the com-

The Oldest Location in St. Louis, sites for a convention hall submitted Broadway and Franklin. 15c Borax (20-Mule-Team), lb.... 10c

\$1 De Lacy's Cinkona and Iron..61c
25c Kidney Plasters......15c
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\$1.00 Wine Cardui.......60c
25c Peroxigen Shaving Powder..13c \$1.00 De Lacy's Hair Tonic..... 59c 25c Sloan's Liniment....... 16c Biston's Coffee, 1b......21c

ONLY TWO OPPOSE \$18,840,000 BOND ISSUE AT HEARING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Committee of Business Men Favor Convention Hall Senting 12,000 With Auxiliary Assembly Rooms.

Only two opponents of the bond issue of \$18,840,000 appeared at the public hearing before the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee yesterday afternoon. Attorney E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, representing the Taxpayers' Protective Federation, and H. C. Koenig of an improvement association, were the objectors. They contended that the cost RETAIL OF DRUGS FOR of labor and materials is too high and that the issuance of the bonds should

mittee of business men who investigated their report favoring a building containwith auxiliary assembly rooms with capacities of 2000, 750 and 300, respec-

tively. Convention halls that furnish meeting places for small conventions and afford conveniences like baths, barber shops and the like, are more profitable than large auditoriums which contemplate only big gatherings, the committee re-include the conversion of River des Peres into a sewer, the acquisition of additional parks, a municipal farm and an approach to the Free Bridge.

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Men's Snappy Cool Cloth

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Boys' Wash Pants

Blue Serge Pants \$4.15 Boys' Wash Suits \$ 1.19



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In order to make more room for the workmen who are enlarging our Fourth Floor, it is necessary for us to quickly reduce our stock of Suits, Coats and Dresses.

In a few days we will have to entirely vacate the Fourth

Floor for the alterations, and move the Fourth Floor departments to the Third Floor temporarily.

You will do well to take advantage of the bargains occa-



REMODELING SALE OF DRESSES

Attractive Wash Frocks of Voile, \$ 1.85 Marquisette and Gingham are priced.....

Voile, Marquisette, Gingham and \$ 5.95 a few Taffeta Frocks will be found at this special price of (Fourth Floor.)

Remodeling Sale of Skirts-Splendid lot of styles, fashioned of Gabardine, Waffle Cloth and Cords— \$1.00 reduced for this Clearance Sale to...... Some attractive Pique, Gabardine \$1.95 and Novelty Cord Skirts have been

reduced to..... Plain and Fancy Piques, Gabardines, Ottoman
Cords and Fancy Fabrics—button trimmed and
\$2.25 tailor-stitched-specially priced at

The much wanted washable white \$3.95 fabrics will be found in these handsome Sport-style Skirts—now..... (Third Floor.)

This lot includes high-grade Washable \$7.95
Dresses of excellent quality Voile, Marquisette and Gingham.....

Beautiful Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and a few-Georgette Dresses have been \$11.95 priced, for quick clearance, at..........

(Fourth Floor.)

-Remodeling Sale of Suits-

38 Cloth and Wool Jersey Suits—\$7.95 ular Navy—sacrificed for quick clearance, at.....

ceptional values at this special sale price of

Khaki Kool—greatly reduced for this sale—

Two wonderful groups—Taffetas, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines in a charming assortment of styles and with the latest trimmings—may be had in Flesh, navy blue and light gray, as well as a splendid showing of White Dresses—wonderful values at our sale prices of......

Cloth, Silk and Wool Jersey, \$1 7.75 Gabardine and Poplin Suits—ex-

Suits of Faille Silk, Taffeta and \$1 Q.50 now.....

(Third Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.) Remodeling Sale of Coats— 35 Coats of Taffeta, Silk Poplin and

La Jerz-reduced for quick Taffeta and Silk Jersey Coats in this special group

Silk Jersey, La Jerz, Khaki Kool and Taffeta Coats at a fraction of their former prices-now.....

The very highest grade Coats-La Jerz, Jersey and Satin-plain and Marabou trimmed-greatly reduced-now.....

(Third Floor.)

Clearance of

White Footwear

-also Sport Oxfords in Tan \$ 7.85 ent Leather and Dull Kid in Plain or Buckle styles - and some handsome White Canvas Boots. Up to \$6.00 values for ..

White Canvas Pumps-also Patent Leather, Black, Wine and Brown, Kid and Gray and Fawn Suede Pumpsevery pair a \$4.00 to \$5.00 value—have been reduced to.....(Balcony.)

Clearance of the Balance of Our Entire Summer Stock

Trimmed Untrimmed & Sport Hats

Regardless \$1.00 former prices.....

(Second Ploor.)

Friday Specials in Undermuslins Gowns and Envelopes—a special lot 79 priced for quick clearance

Gowns and Envelope Chemises of excellent \$1.19 quality—many reduced from higher priced lines some splendid values in odds and ends.

Children's Wear Special

Middies and Smocks Twills and Linenes in white and colors

—sizes 6 to 20 years—values up to \$1.95

Clearing Men's Neckwear, 29c

NUMBER of short lots of Silk Four-inhand Ties, in novelty designs, striped and figures. All open-end shapes, and such splendid values that men will buy them in half dozen lots.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Sport Shantungs, Yd., 10c

A LOT of 1500 yards mercerized Sport Shantungs, yard wide, white grounds printed with sport colored designs, offered for Friday only. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

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SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Men's Shirts at 79c

QUITE a large showing of Men's Laundered and Soft Cuff Shirts, in plain and fancy madras, fine percales, pongees and Soisettes. All are of a well-known make, (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Seats now on sale here for Mammoth Al Fresco Double Bill Municipal Theater, Forest Park, July 23 to 23 Pagliacci fellowed Spanish Dances Orchestra, 100 Chorus, 200 Operatic Celebrities, Ballet headed by Bonfalio of Metropolitan Opera House. Scenic Investiture.

Reserved seats 25c, 55c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

A Notable "Bargain Friday" in the July Clearing Sale

white and colors, pair,



Smart, New Midsummer Trimmed Hats \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 and \$8.00

THERE are new white or black Panne Velvet Hats, white or black Satin Hats, white Georgette Crepe Hats, net and maline combinations. One will find many of the smart large Garden Hats as well as trig tailored styles, suitable for dress, semi-dress and

Scores of distinctive modes will have their first showing Friday.

Clearing Men's Clothing

THROUGHOUT the various lines of men's clothing, special low prices now prevail, both on the two and three-piece

Palm Beach Suits Are \$6.75

These garments are splendialy tai-lored and are in the most popular

Mohair Suits Are \$10.00

Garments that have been priced at considerably more, are marked at this figure in the July clearing. The size

Kuppenheimer Fine Mohair Suits e now reduced to \$15.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Wool Suits that afford unrivaled opportunities for investing in clothes. Men who are keen buyers will not alone consider their present needs, but will buy for future use. (Main Floor.) Clearing Undermuslins

ALL odds and ends, and soiled garments to be closed out regardless of cost.

There are garments of nainsook and cambric, some elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, others with dainty hand or machine embroidery. About 30 Hand Embroidered Princess Slips and Petticoats, at half price. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Corsets

ALL broken lots of Corsets of standard make, in white and pink, low and medium bust, long skirt, lace and embdy. trimmed, sizes 20 to 30, special, \$1.00 Brassieres, fancy lace and embroidery trimmed, also mesh Confiners in white and pink, sizes 34 to 48, special at

Clearing Silks

33-Inch White Chinese Pongee, \$1.39 OF heavy suiting weight, semi-rough weave;

will launder nicely. While 5 pieces last.
36-inch Cornflower Blue Satin, at, per yard, 95c
40-inch White Pongee, self-color stripe, yard, \$1.75
40-inch Black Figured Grenadine, yard, 79c
40-inch All-Silk Black Voile, Clearing, yd., \$1.25
27-inch Satin Messaline, brown or blue, yd., 68c

33-inch White Crepe de Chine, satin stripe, \$1.65
36-inch White Rubberized Satin, Clearing, yd., 98c
32-inch White Satin Striped Shirting, yard, 98c

33-inch Tan Pongee, with sport figures, yard, 49c 40-inch Old Rose Crepe Meteor, Clearing, yd., \$1.35 40-inch Fancy Crepe de Chine, light blue, yd., 89c 27-inch White Corduroy, wide wale, Clearing, 59c (Second Plear)

Clearing Art Needlework

such as Aprons, Boudoir Caps, Hats, Doylie Holders and other novelties, each, 25c No C. O. D., phone orders or approvals.

Stamped Pillow Tops, Scarls and Center Pieces, in white or tan materials, each, 10c

close at one-half price.

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Stamped Children's Dresses, of chambray, lawn

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Women's Thread Silk Stockings, variety of
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Thread Boot Silk Stockings, with lisle tops, black,

Children's Novelty Socks, with turn over cuffs, in a variety of patterns, pair, 25c

Women's Fancy Stitched Silk Hose, in black or white, discontinued numbers of best makes, pair, 79c (Main Floor.)

Clearing Women's Underwear

Lisle Union Suits, taped or banded tops, open or closed styles. Out sizes, 65c. Regular sizes, 59c Women's Vests, fine or Swiss ribbed, plain or lace trimmed, special at

Italian Silk Chemises, pink, lace trimmed, \$3.25 Glove Silk Camisoles, in pink shade, trimmed th lace and with ribbon shoulder straps, 79c



PATENT and dull kid, gray and brown buck-white and champagne kid Pumps, with Goodyear welted or turned soles. They have leather or wood French heels, and are shown in all sizes and widths. It is footwear from the foremost shoe makers, and the clearing price is so low as to incite spirited

Also included are low heel Pumps in tan, gunmetal or white nubuck, with perforated tip and Goodyear welted soles. Women's Sport Oxfords, of white kid, with rubber soles. Also of white Nubuck, trimmed with green, tan or blue. All sizes. Pair, \$2.95

Misses' and Children's Footwear

BROKEN lots and odds and ends from our regular stock now marked at less than the cost to manufacture. There are patent or dull leathers in Mary Jane or ankle strap styles. Child's 81/2 to 11, \$1.50 Misses' 111/2 to 2, \$1.75 Growing Girls' 21/2 to 51/2 size, \$1.95

Boys' Oxfords, in tan or black, made over modified English last, with neolin or leather soles-footwear that will stand hard wear, \$2.25

Clearing of Odd Waists

FOR a prompt disposal, all soiled and mussed Waists, as well as broken size

lots, have been grouped for Friday's selling. Each lot contains many styles of Waists that for-

merly sold at considerably more than the price today. The aggregate lots have all sizes, and every popular material is represented. It is, indeed, an opportunity to buy a good Waist at a small cost.

Wool Remnants, \$1.19 Yd.

FOUR cases of these most desirable skirt and eoat lengths, including velours, tweeds, serges, broadcloths, plaids and checks. (Second Floor.)

Hair Goods at 25% Off

OUR entire stock of first quality Hair Goods is subject to this discount during the July Clearing. All Switches, Transformations, Pompadours, Waves, Curls, Bangs or any piece of first quality Hair Goods is just one fourth less than the regular low

Clearing of Parasols at \$3 BLACK and white striped Silk Parasols, also

white taffeta with light pink and blue Dresden flowered effects; also some in tan pongees with large sport dots and the new flat Jap style. Clearing Jewelry Novelties

Choice 65C

AN immense assortment of novelties of sterling silver, gold-filled and antique Jewelry, in popular styles and desired articles. Some are plain, others engraved or stone set.

About 1200 pieces, including Cameo Brooches, Stone
Set Sterling Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches, Ser Pins, Necklaces, Pearl and Oriental Necklace
Fobs, Lapel and Waldemar Chains, Tie Class
Lingerie Clasps, Enrrings, Baby Pin Sets a
Pocket Knives.

Any Man's Straw Hat Choice, \$1.95

Included at this price are all the finest straws, fine Splits, Sennets Milans and Tuscans.

Choice of the finest Porto Rican Hats, fine Splits, Sennets, Soft Straws and Toyo

Men's Panamas, Bangkoks and Leghorns, reduced to \$2.95, \$4.75 and \$6.95

On the Squares

Wash Skirts.

Special at
Many attractive \$1.19
models of \$1.19
gabardine, rep, pique and
other materials, in white, natural and light blue shades.
Sizes 23 to 35.

White and Wash

Goods, Yard,
ACCUMULATIONS 25C
lengths of 3 to 8 yards. Included are gabardines, silk-and-lisle crepes, zephyr ginghams, poplins and fine voiles.

(Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Stockings,

Pair,

WOMEN'S gray, white, champagne and other shades, in fancy stripes, some slightly irregular.

(Square 5, Main Floor.)

Stamped

Pin Cushions,

Pin Cushions,
TOP and back of Pin 15c
Cushions, size 5x12 15c
inches, with 5 skeins of embroidery. Also 17-inch Center
Pieces, with 7 skeins of cotton. Choice at 15c
(Sixth Street Highway.
Main Floor.)

Neckwear, Choice, ODDS and ends of 10c slightly mussed 10c or soiled Neckwear, including Collars, Cuff Sets, Vestees, etc.

Voile and Scrim

Curtains, Pair,

OF sheer quality, wide hemstitched 85C horders, some with lace edge. White, ivory and beige shades.

(Square 2, Main Floor.)

(Square 8, Main Floor.)

(Square 6, Main Floor.)

quantity, each,

size, in attractive enamel band decoration, special,

Needle Etched Ice Tea Glasses, 12-ounce size, three band designs, each, Seven-Piece Hand Engraved Water Sets, in rose

Clearing Glassware

Thin Blown Ice Tea Tumblers, 12-ounce, enamel band decoration on clear crystal blanks. A limited

Water Tumblers, in grape and cut star designs, 9 ounce, on thin blown crystal blanks, each, Handled and Footed Ice Tea Glasses, 14-ounce

design. Sets consist of shaped Tumblers, set, Sets consist of 21/2-pint Pitcher and six bell

of 12-inch footed bow in pressed miter design and six handled glasses, the

Clearing Curtains and Materials

Beautiful Lace Curtains at \$1.50 Pair Pretty Nottingham, Scrim, Filet and Bobbinet Curtains, in one, two and three pair lots, considerable below regular.

Handsome Voile, Marquisette and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in one, two and three pair lots. Pair,

Beautiful Filet Curtains, in very neat designs, wide hem with lace edge, at pair, \$2.95 25 Pieces Curtain Marquisettes, madras and laces, for most any window in the home. Yard, 25c Beautiful Cretonnes, in pretty designs and colorings, suitable for window hangings, bedspreads and many other purposes. Yard 15c

Clearing House wares

Jelly Strainer Bags and Wire Holder, will fit on any kettle, special at 15c Best Ever Polish Oil, for reoiling mops, polishing and cleaning woodwork, etc., one-gallon cans, 59c Washboards, well made, exceptional value, spe-

Baby Bassinettes, made of willow, special, \$1.59 Egg Beaters, special at Glass Fly Traps, easy to wash, special,

Electric Irons, 6-lb. size, heating element guaranteed, special, \$2.19
Gas Irons, complete with tube and stand, special, \$1.95 Sun Bright Cleanser,

Sun Bright Cleanser,
for cleaning and scouring,
special at 7 for 25c
Liquid Vencer Floor Polishers, with long handle,
including a bottle of Liquid Vencer, special, 69c
Aluminum Percolators, 2-quart size, with aluminum inset, special, \$1.39
Child's Sulky, canvas back, rubber-tired wheels,
folding handle, special at

folding handle, special at
Polish Mops, Big Wonder, triangle shape, spe-



Aluminum Saucepan
Sets, consisting of 3 Squeepans, 1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes,
heavy gauge aluminum, special at Spc
Lauen Mowers, rapid ballbearing, five-blade reel, while
three last, at a special price,
\$5.75
(Fifth-Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Infants' Wear

Children's Rompers of Amoskeag gingham and chambray, beach style, sailor collar and square neck, with short sleeves. Broken sizes, at 50c Children's Dresses of Amoskeag gingham, in checks and stripes, high waisted style, low neck, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at 59c Children's Rompers of madras, in white grounds with stripes and small figures, beach style, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at 98c

sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at 98c

Alshencels, of crossbar nainsook, bloomer knee, drop seat, in sizes 2 to 10 years, at 50c (Second Floor.)

Boys' Kool Cloth Suits With Extra \$4.35 Trousers,

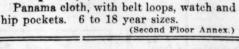
SMART Norfolk models in pretty shades of gray and tan, with three-piece belts, and patch pockets. These garments are well tailored and are in sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.55



Boys' and Children's Straw Hats reduced to 89c and \$1.25

Boys' Wash Knickers, Special, \$1.15



Handker's 5c and 10c Ea. LAWN, shamrock and soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs, embroidered in many onecorner designs in white and colors, some with corded edges, others hemstitched. (Main Floor.)

Clearing Wall Paper
THERE are fifty patterns we have, from 20 to
50 rolls of a kind, sold with or without borders.
Good paper, special at roll,
Dark and light colors in patterns suitable for living

Dark and light colors in patterns suitable 7c to 9c room, dining room or bedroom—roll, 7c to 9c Extra-quality goods, per roll, 5c to 7½c Dark rich colors, shadow stripes, tapestry oatmeal paper and heavy gold designs, per roll, 10c to 12c (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Auto Tires
TIRES that are sold with a written guarantee
for 4000 miles. All new, fresh live rub-

ber, and they have arrived this week.

30x3, Non-Skid, \$ 9.85 | 33x4, Non-Skid, \$20.85

30x3½, Non-Skid, \$12.60 | 34x4, Non-Skid, \$21.45

We also have a number of seconds in tires

that are marked at even lower prices. \$8.25 | 32x3 1/2 \$10.75 | 33x4, (Second Floor Annex.)

25c each MANY short but usable lengths of wool goods, with a number of pieces that match. Lengths contain up to one yard.

Wool Lengths

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Handkerch'fs 6 for 22c

INITIAL Handkerchiefs, soiled

or mussed from handling, of soft finished lawn, with various style embroidered letters and pretty colorings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Wear

Men's Work Shirts, of blue amoskeng chambray with faced sleeves, pocket and double stitched throughout, special at

Men's Union Suits, light weight balbriggan, short sleeves and in knee length, sizes 34 to 44, at 49c

Men's Shirts and Drawers, in short sleeve style, ankle length, per garment, 33c Men's Belts, black or tan, sizes 32 to 40, each, 15c (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Curtains Lace Scrim and Voile Cur-

tains, odd pairs, slightly soiled from display, a pair, 49c to 98c Scrim and Voile Curtains, in white, ivory and beige, with hemmed borders and wide lace insertion, pair,

2000 Yards of Curtain Materials, including Serims, Swisses, Marquisettes, Voiles and Cretonnes, in 2 to 6 yard lengths, yard, 5c, 10c and 15c Opaque Window Shades, white or green, with self act-ing rollers, each, 37c

Brass Extension Rods, heavy quality, extend to 52 inches, complete at 7½c (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Bargains in the Downstairs Store Clearing Women's Summer Wash Dresses

FOUR wonderfully good groups of pretty Summer Dresses of plain and fancy voiles, lawns, tissues, ginghams and other popular wash materials. The array of styles is quite pl and there are light and dark shades, in all sizes for women and miss

Wash Skirts, 79c \$1.69 and \$2.69 Skirts with the idea of early disposal. All sizes.

Silk Waists greatly reduced to Girls' White Dresses reduced to

Middy Blouses at 69c A clearing lot of in all sizes.

United Waists reduced to 98c Girls' Dresses greatly reduced to 29c (Downstairs Store)

Clearing Hosiery

Women's Fiber Silk Stock-ings, black or white, also some with fancy printed clockings, some slightly irregular, pair, 35c Women's Cotton Stockings, black or white, slightly irregu-Children's Black or White Ribbed Cotton Stockings, sizes

5 to 9½, slightly irregular, pair, Men's Cotton Socks, in black, white and colors, medium weight, 6 pairs, 85c. Pair, 15c (Downstairs Store.)

Voile Flouncings 29c Yd. SEVENTY-FIVE pieces of 40inch Flouncings, embroid-ered in raised relief effects, floral, scroll and conventional

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Rugs ALL Carpet and Rug samples and remnants at great re-

ductions. 94 sample sections of Wool and Fiber Rugs, up to 36x36 inches, each, 39c
114 Velvet Carpet Samples, 27x27 inches, each, 49c Brusselquette Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, special at, yd., 35c Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, borders on end only, at. \$8.75 Axminster Rug Lengths, of 2 to 4 yards, yard, 79c
Felt Linoleums, many patterns, square yard, 30c
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Children's Dresses



Dresses of organdy lawn, in long-waisted style, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 6, at Lawn and Nainsook Dresses, long-waisted or yoke styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion, sizes 1 to 6, spe-

Lawn Dresses, trimmed with embroidery, lace and tucks, in long-waisted or yoke styles, sizes 1 to 6, special, 50c
Infants' and Children's Dresses, long or short styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion, special,

[December 1] (Downstairs Store.)

Misses' and Children's Canvas Shoes Clearing \$1.25 at, Pair,

The well-known Jack Frost White Canvas Shoes, made with the compressed felt seles that insure long service and are light in

weight.

There are both lace and button styles in high shoes as well as strap slippers and Mary Jane Pumps, in sizes from infants' 5s to growing girls' 5s.

White Canvas Pumps, 65c Pair.

A number of odd lots of Canvas Pumps and Strap Slippers, with light turned soles, high and low heels, sizes to 4s.

(Downstairs Store.)

Friday's Sale of Remnants

READY-MADE Sheets, 81x90 inches, blesched, plain and hemstitched, slight seconds, REMNANTS of Dress Lawns, fancy printed, light colored, yard, 71/20 REMNANTS of Khaki, in R regulation olive drab shade, lengths of 2 to 8 yards, at yard, at yard,

REMNANTS of Apron

RAWNS, 39 inches wide,

T/2c

REMNANTS of Chambrays, 32 inches wide, plain shades, per yard, 15c 3 Octock/Special A great lot of 2000 yards White Nainsooks
Soft finished, 36 inches
wide, suitable for underwear, special at 10c

ANNUAL SHOW FOR MILK FUND WILL BE GIVEN IN PARKVIEW

"The Toy Show" Next Tuesday Evening.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowldged \$1,474 98 Entertainment 3523 North Entertainment 2736 Sheridan Entertainment 2639 Hickory Entertainment 4763 West-Entertainment 4225 Page Entertainment 6615 Vermont

Palm street 3 38 Entertainment 5933 De Giv-Post-Dispatch employes, 13 00 through Birdle and Leons 5 00

Total\$1,516 31

group of children residing in Parkview, who have for some years been among the earnest and efficient supporters of the cause of the needy infants through the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, will on Tuesday evening produce "The Toy dramatic creation well Shop." a dramatic creation well-adapted to their varied and well-defined talents, and appropriate to the cause it has been chosen to serve. It is to be presented at the home of O. D. Kester, 6307 Westminster place.

The young people have gone about their benevolent undertaking with such energy and skill that they have aroused unusual interest among the adults of that part of the city. One grown person, in fact, has a stage part in the enterprise, while the main details of the affair are being looked after by business men, with hearty co-operation from the mothers and other women. Tickets have been sold in advance to the amount of nearly

\$6.70 From Vaudeville Show.

A delightful and successful event in behalf of the destitute infants, given by a company of children living on or near the 2800 block of Benton street, was productive of \$6.70 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. program was an excellent one of the vaudeville type, in which the usual singing, recitations and fancy dancing were reinforced by "A District Skule." in which the entire company of bright young girls found a splen-did medium through which to turn their gifts to the entertainment of the large and discriminating audience. this happily chosen number Loretta McGovern was the teacher. There was also a regular old-time minstrel show adapted to the small, but select company of girls, in which there were happily framed and welljokes, charmingly rendered nuhmbers and fascinating

The children who distinguished themselves in the affair, through splendid work on its every detail, were: Leonora Simpson, 2850 Benton street; Loretta and Margaret Casteel, 2856 Benton street; Loretta McGovern, 2523 Baldwir street; Viola Smith, 2852 Benton street, and Helen Foley, 2504 Slattery street.

The Babies' Relief Fund was increased in the sum of \$25 by the vaudeville en cently by a large company of children

ton Heights, under the direction of Miss Julia Beaver, of 6219 Famous avenue. the two evenings of the benefit per-fermance were: Evelyn Hirbe, 5954 Highments which had been donated, and for mous avenue; Max Tice, 6248 Famous which the children desire especially to avenue; Elizabeth Beaver, 6219 Famous make acknowledgment to the Home avenue; Jack Brice, 6258 Frisco Park; Dairy Co., the Donnell Milk Co. and Joe, Bernard and Margaret Huff, 6273 Miss Elizabeth Koch, of 1312 South Tay-lor avenue, who donated the tickets; the Fark; Leona, Marie, Corinne, John and Group of Children to Present Union Electric Co. and Manager Dolan Elsie Pittuman; Florence Petters, 310

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living in the vicinity of Vera Hall, Clif- to the enjoyment of large audiences on the program was marked by variety and land avenue; Belinda Moore, 6264 Reber character calculated to entertain from place; Catherine Coad, 6264 Frisco Park; first to last, and the interpretation given Lucille Strahle, 2012 Knox avenue; Julia did not fail in any particular. The Beaver, 6219 Famous avenue; Clar Fice, entertainment was followed by a dance and sale of ice cream and other refresh-Famous avenue; George Goin, 6271 Fa-



THIS is a surprisingly low price for such splendid Wash Suits-pretty one and rics that will wash and wear well - blue chambrays and white with colored trimmings ages 2 to 7-special

-now reduced to

-now reduced to.

Boys' Straw Hats

.. 12c

Boys' Blouses—Cut to 32c

Boys' Hats and Caps -now reduced to ... Boys' Khaki Knickers Boys' Bathing Suits now reduced to 44c Boys' Stockings

Sport Blouses and Shirts 44c Boys' Union Suits -now reduced to.....

Boys' Two-Pants Kuhl Kloth Suits

Don't Miss This!! Men's Palm Beach Suits

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE"

S. E. Cor Eighth and Washington Av.



600 Beautiful Wash Dresses At \$2.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95 In voiles, ginghams, tissues, organdies; with values ranging from \$4 to \$7.50.



SALE OF TUB SKIRTS OUR ENTIRE STOCK DIVIDED INTO FOUR BIG LOTS

Values 59C

SALE OF SLIGHTLY SOILED WAISTS

ghtly soiled from handlin values up to \$1.50 at.....

Municipal Theater, Forest Park, July 23 to 28 Pagliacci Followed by Spanish Dances Orchestra 100, Chorus 200, Operatic Celebrities Tickets at Casniers' Desk-First Floor.

Souggs-Undervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. On Saturday we close at one.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor. Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Special Prices on Boys' Apparel

Wash Suits,

Blouses Rompers

Items of Interest

Lunches for automobile and picnic parties will be prepared in our Tea Room. Freshly packed, dainty, appetizing Lunches will be given prompt attention and individual menus will be carried out for large or small parties.

Tea Room—Seventh Floor

We are showing charming little Porch Frocks, which are so popular for informal wear; made of the best quality of Persian voile, having collars and vest of white net with attractive ribbon belts. Come in colors of rose and blue, and specially priced at Negligee Shop-Third Floor

Chinese Shantung is being used quite extensively for skirts and suits. It is a fabric known to launder and wear ex-ceptionally well—33 inches wide \$2 to \$3.50 a yard Silk Shop-Second Floor

Our Neckwear Shop

is showing an unusually complete assortment of Net and Organdy Fichus in the dainty lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered styles—

neck fixings that impart fetching demurity to the Summer frock. Prices range upward from

lars, in a wide diversity of styles—white and colors, embroidered and lace-trimmed. Prices, Neckwear Shop-First Floor

Organdy, Voile, Georgette and Batiste Col-

Bakery Special for Friday

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake Regularly 60c, special, 49c

The first order generally convinces one of the rare quality of our Bakery Goods. Bake Shop-First Floor

Women's Union Suits 50c

These fine-ribbed Union Suits are preferrd by many women — they are comfortably cut in low neck, sleeveless style finished with mercerized taping, with lace-trimmed or tight knee.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Women's Suits Specially Priced

\$29.75 Suits for \$15.00 \$39.50 Suits for \$19.50 Sizes up to 48 bust.

Serge, Gabardine, Tricotine and Novelty Effects.

These Suits are excellent for early Fall wear and many will find them ideal to use as a vacation suit. All are of late Spring and Summer styles, made in both plain and with tailored braid-

\$6.50

Very attractive little Dresses of naatural Linen at

Just the dress for tennis,, picnics and various other

outings. Trimmed with white collars and cuffs and

In the Basement Shop

Plaid Gingham Dresses

Either High Waist or Long Effects \$3.85 Misses' and Women's Sizes

A new shipment of genuine Parkhill fine Gingham Dresses in many new and pretty patterns are ready for

Bright Scotch and Fancy Plaids

At present there is sharp demand for Gingham Dresses and those who attend this sale will be able to make a

Silks Reduced for Clearance

band trimmed effects. Suit Shop-Third Floor.

this very special price.

or Long Effects

your inspection tomorrow.

piped in red, green and black.

Misses' Linen Dresses Sale of Toilet Goods For One Day Only

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled A lot of White Ivory Picture

Frames, in small oval and square sizes; a regular \$1.00 frame for . . 50c The desirable tight-band Bathing Caps of pure gum rubber, in assorted colors; also some with frills. Formerly 45e; special, each37c

Bulk Extract by the Ounce Wistaria, Rosely's White Li-lac, Wei Hei Wei and American Beauty; a regular 50c extract (Limit two ounces.)

William's Toilet Baby Sets, consist. ing of talcum powder, soap and wash cloth; a 25c value, the set......15c (Limit two.)

Castile Soap in four-pound bars; on sale at, the bar.....(Limit two.) White Ivory Combs, with all coarse

teeth and fine finish; a 25c comb for

Wood hack Nail Brushes in various assorted backs and bristles, each, 19c Florida Water, regularly sold for (Limit two.)

500 Cans of Talcum Powder; rose and violet, of extra fine quality; regularly 25c a can, sale price.....15c (Limit two.)

Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder; regularly 15c; a can......10c
(Limit two.) Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste;

(Limit Two) Refills in Powder or Rouge, for

vanity boxes; regularly 25c; each, 10c
(Limit three.) Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor

White Waists at...89c

in the Basement Shop

For clearance in the Basement Shop tomorrow we have reduced a lot of Summer Waists, in sizes 36 to 48.

Pretty tailored effects in crossbar and self stripes, as well

as neatly trimmed models, fea-

turing this season's popular col-

Choice of 300 Waists, while they

Basement Shop.

lars and cuffs.

Rajah Pongee-the heavy Sports Shantung, with nat

rough weave so popular this season for skirts, coats, suits, etc.; 27 inches wide, in brown and navy only; the yard, 75c Washable Striped Habutai. sirable fabric for Summer

ural colored grounds and vari-ous designs in bright colors— 33 inches wide and the regular \$1.50 and \$2 qualities Chiffon Taffetas, in a full range of colors—yard wide and an exceptionally nice \$1.00

waists and the new shirtwaist dresses; the yard, 60c Imported Sports Tussah, with beautiful colored designs on oyster-white grounds-sells regularly at \$5 and \$5.50 a yard,

Georgette Blouses

Several New Models

\$7.50-

The Georgette Crepe Blouse made with groups of pintucks forming yoke, front is embroidered in eyelet work—hemstitched vest, collars and cuffs. Finished with small

-\$8.50

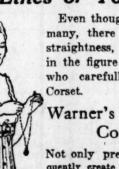
A very pretty model in white and flesh colored Georgette crepe with embroidered conventional flower designs in colors—has lace vest and lace-trimmed collar and cuffs. A Georgette crepe tie completes this model.

\$10

An extremely good looking Blouse of Georgette crepe, has four rows of hemstitching and very pretty embroidered designs—the collar which may be worn either high or low is hemstitched and finished with plain pearl buttons. Turn-back cuffs to match collar. This model comes

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Her Figure Shows the Lines of Youth



Even though her years be many, there is a youthful straightness, a grace of line in the figure of the woman who carefully selects her

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Not only preserve, but frequently create such outlines by their intelligent shaping and proper boning. They will not rust, break nor tear. And every model, at any price you pay, bears the Warner Guar-

Prices range from \$1 to \$3 Corset Shop-Third Floor

Lace Specials

We are offering exceptional values in Filet Lace Edges and Insertion, one to two inches wide, suitable for waists and Summer dress trimmings; the yard..5c

An odd lot of Linen, Val., Venise and Washable Cotton Laces—only a small quantity of each, but a varied collection; formerly 25e to 50c a yard. Choice while the lot lasts at......10c

75c and \$1.00 Venise Laces, 3 to 10 inches wide, in white and ecru will be offered tomorrow at the special prices

Filet and fine Venise Lace Edgesquite correct and the most favored laces for trimming Summer frocks. Valued at 75c to \$1.50 a yard, very special tomor-

Coats for Women Greatly Reduced

As a special selling inducement for Friday and Saturday, we have placed-

Coats priced up to \$29.50 at.....\$15.00 Coats priced up to \$37.50 at.......\$19.50

Serge, Whipcord, Gabardine, Chinchilla, Gunnyburl, Novelties.

In plain and trimmed effects-especially suitable for traveling and general wear.

Women's Linen Coats \$5.50 to \$9.00

We have just received another shipment of Linen Coats -the many uses for which they are designed-such as traveling and automobiling-make these coats decidedly

They are made on loose and belted lines with convertible collars and large pockets. All sizes, including 48 bust.

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Summer Hats

We have just received another shipment of dainty Georgette, and Satin and Georgette combination Hats, which mads such a favorable impression on those who saw our last as-

The new Black Velvet and Patent Leather Tams are very attractive and desirable for sports wear, and are priced at \$3.95 and.....

\$2.95 for Hats formerly priced up to \$15. In this lot there are about 100 Trimmed Street Hats taken from our regular stock and reduced for clearance. The assortment includes the season's colors and black.

Make your selection early.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Our Juvenile Millinery Shop

will give choice tomorrow of a large variety of washable Pique, Linen and Gingham Hats at the reduced prices of

We have also reduced the prices on Panama Hats of our own importation, finished with grosgrain ribbon band.

White Tub Skirts

Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

The many smart models in the season's latest materials, shown in this collection of Skirts-permits one such a wide range for selection.

Skirts valued up to \$2.95-\$1.95 each Skirts valued up to \$3.95-\$2.95 each Skirts valued up to \$5.50-\$3.95 each Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Basement Shop

Sale of Wash Suits \$8.95



Choice of this season's models that were \$12.75 and \$14.75.

Friday will bring an opportunity to 70 women to select a Summer Suit of excellent quality at a reduced price. The lot includes sizes for misses' and women requiring up to 44, but, of course, not every size will be found in every style. Choice of white, green, blue, pink

Sale begins promptly at 8:30make your selection early.



NOTICE-We Close All Day Saturday-Employes' Picnic

To give our employes the benefit of an entire day in the country we will close our store Saturday, July 21st, all day. Our 1000 or more employes, their friends and relatives will be conducted in private trolley cars to Ramona Park, where athletic games and humorous events will be features of the day. Many valuable prizes have been offered and a most enjoyable day is anticipated. Friends and patrons of the store are always invited.

Our Uptown Store Will Be Open. (Olive and Vandeventer Av.)

(Signed) B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

\$2 Georgette Crepe Reduced \$1.38

All colors except black and white

Boys' Wash Suits

Employes' Sale Friday

\$1.25 Wash Skirts

Regulation Middies

Thousands of Women's and Misses' Garments Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost

Women's Dresses

Colored Voile Dresses, in blue, pink, rose and tan; embroidered collars and cuffs... Embroidered White Voile Dresses..... Gingham Dresses, mostly plaids, trimmed in plain materials ... Linen Dress—white with large patch Striped Voile Dresses; large pockets; lace trimme allars and cuffs......

Misses' Dresses

White Gabardine Suits, with combinations of gold, rose, Copenhagen and green. Dresses, in navy blue serge; plaited One Serge Dress, navy blue trimmed, in Summer Dresses; voile, in coin dot; linene in pink and blue; white collars and

Reduced to

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Tan Taffeta Silk Coats; navy blue sailor collars

3 Women's Silk Poplin Suits; heavy quality; brown, rose and tan

Women's Taffeta Sport Dresses—combination white waist and Roman striped White Taffeta Dresses; high waist line,

traordinary offering Misses' Suits and Dresses Misses' Wash Suits of white gabar-dine and Anderson gingham with com-bination plaid skirts and plain coat..... Dresses — Voiles, imported ginghams, two-piece gabardine Dresses, in various

Reduced to

Women's Suits

Fine Taffeta Silk Suits; large pockets and collars; gray, brown, green, navy blue Natural Pongee Sport Suits; unusual

Women's Coats

Black Taffeta Silk Coats; purple collar Navy or Black Taffeta Coats; long

Misses' White Dresses White Dresses-Voiles combined with imported linen and chambray; voile with colored embroideries and trimmings; rose, pink, blue, maize and green...... Reduced to

Women's Coats and Dresses

Women's Black Taffeta Coats with large collars and cuffs

White Dresses: beautiful white crepe de chine with marquisettecoat effects

Misses' Suits

Shepherd Check Suits; beautifully made; fancy colored satin linings; plain tailored and belted models; large fancy pockets; large collars.

Reduced to

(Second Floor.)

Women's White Dresses

67 White Dresses-voiles, nets, organdies and combinations of these materials. Soiled and mussed. These from various higher-priced lines, gathered for quick disposal and reduced to this Clearing Sale Price..... (Second Floor.) SILKS Thousands of Yards of Exquisite Silks

\$1.50 Stripe Chiffon Taffetas; 36-inch...... \$1.50 Shirting Silk; 32-in.... \$1.50 Fancy stripe satins; 36-inch..... \$1.25 Silk Marquisette; 40-inch..... \$1.25 White Satin Stripe Tub Silks; 33-inch... \$1.50 Short Lengths of Crepe de Chine; 40-inch/

Yard

MEN'S SHIRTS

Two Interesting Offerings Men's Negligee Soft Cuff

Blazer striped patterns, all sizes,

Men's Negligee Shirts fancy stripes, all sizes, reduced to... 50c

Two Reduced Price Lots of Women's Shoes and Pumps

70 prs. Women's Black Pumps..... 165 prs. Women's Black, White and

26c

(Fourth Floor.

Knit Underwear

15c Children's Button Waists, in ecru cotton; all sizes; 10c 35c Women's Cotton Vests; white and pink; regular and extra sizes; reduced 26c

Hosiery

Women's 78e Silk Stockings; black and colors; full fashioned; reduced to.... 59c

Men's 50c Thread Silk Hair Hosq: black and colors; 39c all sizes; reduced to... 39c (Main Floor.)

Bedding

\$1.00 Lines Auto Robes; 69c

\$1.75 Crib Blankets; \$1.14 \$1.75 Krinkled Dimity Spreads; 80x90; reduced \$1.14

\$2.50 Blankets; full \$1.74

s3 Satin Maraelles Scalloped; cut corners; 4-size; \$2.45

33.75 All-Steel Porch Beds; 2.6 x6 ft.: double wire fab- \$2.90 ric; reduced to ... \$2.90 s4.50 Satia Marseilles Spreads; hemmed; size 88x98; \$3.35 reduced to ... \$3.35

Dress Forms

Acme Kumpact Dress \$2.24 12-Section Acme Dress Forms 20-Section Acme Dress Forms. reduced \$10.94 (Third Floor.)

Muslin Underwear \$1.50 Envelope Chemise; pink batiste; lace trimmings; 94c educed to \$2 and \$2.50 Volle Kimonos; ribbon trimmings; \$1.54 broidery trimmings; \$1.94 rimmings; reduced \$2.34 (Fourth Floor.)

Housefurnishings

Se Toothpicks, 1000 in pack; reduced 2 for 5C
Se Cotton Dishmops; reduced to 2 for 5C
Ibe Metal Clothesime 6C Reel: reduced to 6c 10c Enameled Preserve Kettles; reduced to..... 10c Reach Traps; reduced to 6c 20e Jute Clothesline; 80 ft. long.... 10c 10c 25c Can Sterifoam and 18c Brush; reduced to. 25c Grass Shears; reduced to...... 19c 3Dc Hand Garden Cul-tivator; reduced to...... 25c 4De Handled Cotton Mopa; reduced to...... 26c 35c Pioneer Wash-boards; reduced to...... 49c Brass Plated Hose 26c 29c Nozzles; reduced to. 45c Steel Juice Ex-tractors; reduced to.... 50c Bottle of Waxit Polish; reduced to..... 29c 50c Canvas Grass
Catchers; reduced to ... 39c
s1.00 Glass Bathroom Shelves;
18, 24 and 30 in. sizes; nickelplated brackets; reduced to ... 39c (Downstairs.)

Boys' Furnishings

Boys! Union Suits, knitted underwaist buttons attached: to 12 years; reduced 25 Boys' Soft Col-lars reduced to ... 6 for 25C Boys' Laundered Collars re-duced 4 for 10c Boyn' Good School Pants, dark mixtures; 6 to 17 years; 75c (Third Floor.)

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

Reduced \$15.45

Short Lengths of Wanted **WASH FABRICS** Homespun Chambray Printed Crinkle Crepe thirting Percale ... Printed Voiles ... Cheviot Shirting

Poplin

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Shirting Madras Shirting Plain Pongee . . . Dress Gingham. Cambric Shirting Plain Poplin ...

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All sizes still here up to 50.

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Prices, in a

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The Opportunity of the Season Tomorrow-

All Fine PRIESTLEY MOHAIRS and

ALFRED BENJAMIN SILK SUITS to Go

These fine clothes need no introduction-they are

Seldom do the men folks of St. Louis have such an opportunity as this.

Rich Imported Priestley Cravenetted Mohairs

You may choose from beautiful shadow stripes, hairline stripes-blues,

Short Lengths of Wanted WHITE GOODS

1 to 15 Yard Lengths 19c White Pajama Check; 36 inches wide, reduced to 121/2c

25c Plain White Voiles, 38 inches wide, reduced to14c 25c and 29c White Goods, plain India linen stripe or figured madras, reduced to14c 25c and 35c White Goods, such as stripe voiles, madras, etc., 65c Mercerized Table Damask, 64 to 70 in. wide, reduced to 29c 75c Mercerized Table Damask, 64 to 70 in. wide, reduced to 46c To Our Friends and Patrons

We, the employes of B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Company desire (in appreciation of the firm's generosity to us in our delightful entertainment and whole day outing) to make Friday, July 20th, the most important day of July in point of

We ask our friends to help us achieve our point, and the items offered will certainly repay you for your visit here

> (Signed) THE EMPLOYES B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

WHITE GOODS

White Lace Voile; slightly soiled on edges; 40 inches wide; . White Voile, with self stripe; fine and sheer quality; 36 inches 18c wide; reduced to
Plain White Voile; fine, sheer quality for cool Summer waists
and dresses; 40 inches wide; reduced to...
White Linen Skirting; heavy, for separate skirts and suits; 19c 44c 54c white Voiles, with large plaid effects; 36 inches wide; reduced

Short Lengths of Table Damask

Table :	Damask,	11/2 to	3 yard	lengths,	reduced	to		 	39e
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Laces and Embroideries

44c Pearl Bead Necklaces

Reduced 29c

Fine quality galatea; stripe ollars and cuffs; all sizes. (Second Floor.

Regulation

Middies

25c Pillowcases Reduced 19c Extra size, 50x36 inches; no arch or dressing.

\$1.25 Day Cases Reduced to 90c Embroidered Initial Cases calloped; size 45x36.

\$1.15 Bed Sheets Reduced to 95c Made of good bleached cot on; size 81x30 inches. \$1.15 Bed Sheets

Reduced to \$1.05 Made of good bleached cot-ton; extra long; size \$1x99 inches; no starch or dressing. (Second Floor.)

Reduced 25c French filled; children's and misses' lengths only. A fine quality of French filled pearl beads with gold clasp. \$1.50 Leather Hand Bags Reduced 94c

Good linings and inside change purse.

\$1.00 Nesco Aluminum Roasting Pans

With side handles; sizes 101/2x151/2 and 111/2x161/2. 24c Square Layer-Cake Pans, two | \$1.79 Aluminum Waffle Iron, with Saucepans of Nesco Aluminum-

29c style reduced to ... 17c 49c style reduced to ... 26c 89c style reduced to ... 48c 79c Turban or Turk's Head Cake 3 and 4 qt. sizes, reduced

\$2 and \$2.25 Wear-Ever Aluminum

reduced to \$2.50 Coffee Percola-\$1.64 Teapots, two sizes, reduced to \$1.84 \$1.85 Aluminum Teakettles, No. 8 size, first quality, re \$2.24 \$3.50 Cast Aluminum Rice Boil-

Children's Dresses \$1.00 and \$1.50 Girls' Gingham Dresses reduced 67c

\$1.25 Girls' Dresses of 96c
white lawn; reduced to. 96c
\$2.50 Girls' Gingham \$1.97

\$3.00 Girls' Gingham and Chambray Dresses: re- \$2.44 solid colors; reduced

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Secut Suits—coat, pants, hat and leggings—4 to \$1.75
14 years, reduced to.

Boys' Summer Weight Norfolk Suits—In the lot will be found Palm Beach, Panama Cloth and linen materials; 7 to 17 years; reduced \$2.96

\$3.00 Men's Trousers

Reduced \$2.00 Trousers that are well built; well shaped; in l sizes. Fabrics are worsteds and cassimeres, good, dependable patterns and colors. (Third Floor.)

> \$6.50 and \$7.50 Corsets Reduced \$4.32 Madar Lyra, La Vida and Bon Ton. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Nemo Corsets Reduced \$2.75

LINOLEUM

Seconds of 4-yd.-Wide Cork Linoleum, in lengths up to 25 square yards; regular 65c square yard, reduced to, square yard square yards; reduced to, square

Seconds of 9x12 Seamless Congoleum Rugs

(Third Floor.)

Short Lengths of Inlaid Linoleum, in lengths up to 10 Seamless Felt Back Linoleum Rugs; size

Domus Rugs

Reduced \$9.67 Reversible Domus Rugs, size 9x12 ft.; good light colors.

Seconds of \$30,00 Alex Smith & Son's Saxony Axminster Bugs, size 9 \$18.22 signs, reduced to

FOUR GREAT RUG LOTS! Brussels Rugs

Extra large Seamless Brussels Rugs, 11.3. x12; floral and Oriental designs.

Sanford & Son's Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, in exact copies \$29.70 of Oriental patterns; size 9x12; reduced to....

10,000 Children at His Pienic. ATCHISON, Kan., July 19.-B. J. Wag gener was 70 years old yesterday and 10,000 children were his guests at Forest Fark in the afternoon and thousands grown-ups, with them, enjoyed the festivities. Waggener was not able to attack in the morning, due to the exhe gives annually.

For

"Canute Water" is absolutely safe to use

Since it is not a dye, but a one-bottle restorer good for all shades of hair.

"Canute Water for Gray Hair" is a erystal clear, guaranteed absolutely harmless water solution that is free from sediment, odor, grease, lead, acid, walnut stain, or coal tar products of any kind. It does not stain hands or scalp. "Canute Water for Gray Hair" is applied by simply wetting the hair with it. It is simplicity itself to use, yet it works wonders.

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NOTE—After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores are recom-mending the use of "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored.

Go right ahead and try a bottle. You are absolutely safe as "Canut. Water for Gray Hair" is GUARAN TEED HARMLESS!

Sold for \$1.00 at Famous & Barr Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Store, Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Stores.—ADVERTISEMENT.

CHECKERS MORE POPULAR AT BARRACKS THAN BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Y. M. C. A. Provided Paper and Stamps for 75,378 Letters in June-Other Activities,

Checkers seems to be a greater favo ite than baseball among the recruits at Jefferson Barracks, according to the report for June of A. A. McLaughlan Y. M. C. A. secretary at the barracks. The boys asked for checker boards 31 times during the month, baseballs and bats were furnished for but 66 games. The equipment for indoor baseball wa

A total of 91,235 sheets of writing paper and envelopes for letters homwere furnished free to the soldiers i June, the report shows, and 75,3 postage stamps were provided. The Y M. C. A. gave out 812 pocket testaments Chess boards were used 19 times, quoit were called for 37 times and domino were requested seven times in onth. The "rookies" used the Y. M. . A. telephone 1118 times and read 5353 nagazines in the reading rooms. Box ing gloves were supplied for 54 boxing natches, which were attended by 3800 soldiers. The total attendance at the meetings and entertainments in the Y. M. C. A. tent during the month was

Eat Your Dinner at the Cottage. Reasonable prices. Forest Park Highland

Failure Charged to Cost of Paper. CHICAGO, July 19.—High cost of princaper and ink is given as the cause of the failure of the Fort Dearborn Print ing and Binding Co., a receiver for which has been appointed. The cor ern is alleged to have lost \$100,000 in the last year in filling contracts made be

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, Fru Lakoom, Persian Caramets, Chocolate Bitter Sweets. 25c lb .- ADV.

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLL AR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

Thierichens Must Stand Trial.
PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Capt. Max . Thierichens, former commander of e seized German commerce raider ring Eiter Friedrich, lost his fight to

refused to quash indictments charging im with smuggling and violating the Mann act. He is charged with smuggling 19 ship chronometers while his ship was interned at the Philadelphia navy yard and with bringing a young woman from Ithica, N. Y., here for scape trial in the Federal District Court

"Say, Doctor, This Prescription Works Like Magic"—Physician **Explains Why Nuxated Iron**

QUICKLY PUTS ASTONISHING YOUTHFUL POWER INTO THE VEINS OF MEN AND BRINGS ROSES TO THE CHEEKS OF NERVOUS, RUNDOWN WOMEN.

people you meet to what they owe their strength and energy and see how many reply "Nuxated

Howard James ate of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly As-sistant Physician Brooksays: "Thousands of anaemic, nervous un-down suffer from iron deficiency, but do not know what to take. To quickly

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NOTE: NUXATED IRON, recommended bove by Dr. James, can be obtained from ny good druggist, with or without a physician's prescription, on an absolute accounts of success or money refunded.

LADIES' WAISTS, 190 Tub Silk Waists,

PRINCESS SLIPS, Gingham Rompers, 23c MIDDY BLOUSES,

Children's Dresses, 350

SENSATIONAL because of the extremely low prices quoted on all these most wanted items. If dollars count with you at-

tend this sale tomorrow. Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction 6th and Washington

Women's Hose, **BOYS' SHIRTS.** Men's Wash Ties, Men's Pad Garters. 40c LINOLEUM. VELVET RUGS, ROPE PORTIERES, 690

2-Price Sale of Piece Goods

ODD LOT WASH GOODS

Assorted lot of Percales, Lawns, Batiste, Voiles, etc.; excellent value for Friday, a yard.....50

25c White Organdie and Voiles-40 inches wide: good value; launders well, per yard.......... 1226 88c Bleached Bath Towels -22x45

inches; extra qual-19c ity Terry cloth, each. 25c Pillowcases 42x36 inches; 12½C extra quality muslin; special, each . . \$1.25 Seamless Bed Sheets—81x99

inches; good value; special for Fri-

day, each

25c Printed Fancy Organdies in floral and checked 12½C effects, per yard \$1.25 Mercerized Napkins-18x18 inches; hemmed; extra 486 .85c

HOSIERY

\$1.00 Hosiery; fancy stripes, soles; high spliced heels; all

sizes (Main Floor)

Hosiery

50c Silk Hosiery, in fancy stripes, also

plain colors; slightly irregular (Main Floor)...... 250

cotton; double heels and toes, 121c fine ribbed (Main Floor)....

25c Children's Hose, white and black

Men's 25c Lisle Hose; double soles,

45-INCH LINENE

SUITING

Wonderful value; white lines

29c

15c

AND

69c

Suiting: 45 inches

wide, for Friday

sales, per yard ...

30c Fancy Plisse Crepes

good line of colors

and neat patterns;

a bargain at......

in all colors; neat pat-

terns; per yard

30c Printed Voiles 40-inch;

WASH SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE \$1.00 Wash Skirts, in materials of gab ardine, pique with pockets

and belts; special; all sizes for women and misses; your choice Friday; ½ price (2d Floor.)...

\$2.00 Wash Skirts Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts QQ that sold regularly up to \$2.00; choice Friday, all sizes (Main Fl.).

65c Envelope Chemise; lace trimmed

25c Corset Covers embroidery trimmed 58c Muslin Skirtsembroidery

Women's and Children's

Underwear

39c Boys' Union Suits; nainsook, 190

low neck; sleeveless

and arms

Shirts and drawers;

10c Women's Vests; taped

all sizes ...

med; taped neck

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Men's Underwear

Men's Crossbar Nainsook Shirts

Drawers, in all sizes

colors

sured of values that are unsurpassed in quality and price.

BARGAIN CENTER \$1.65 Washing Outfit 40c Clothes Basket, 45c, one 50-ft. Clothes Line, 79c iron-MORGANST BROADWAY &

ce we began this DOLLAR SALE have we put out such a wonderful list of BARGAINS as this FRIDAY. Every item has been carefully selected, so you may be as-

Tomorrow will be one of the GREATEST SHOPPING DAYS of the entire month, as never

50-ft. Clothes Line, 79c ironing Board and 10 dozen ALL FOR ..

\$2 Silk and S

2-85c

Aprons S

Bungalow Aprons; made of best grade percale; 85c value; Friday,

2 for

5 Yards

39c Sateen The very best Silk Mercerized Sateens, fast black, 36 in. wide;

5 yards for

3-50c Window 51

3-50c

Shades

Opaque cloth, 36 inches wide; mount

ed on good rollers,

10-14c TOWELS \$1

Heavy hemmed huck towels: size 18x36, fast edges, red borders, sale price,

10 for

UP TO \$4 SUMMER DRESSES Broken lots of Waists, made of silk, net and chif-fon; black and col-ors; sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. omen's Dresses, soiled and mussed; made of voile, cot-ton crepes, tissue

\$1.50 Env. S And Muslin Petticoats; beautifully

trimmed with lace:

on sale Friday at ..

6 Yards 35c

Sulting
port dots and stripes; yard wide;
35c value; special Friday.

6 yards for ...

2 Pair 85c Lace Curtains

Made on good quality nets; 3 yards long;

79c Cork St

Jenuine Cork Lino-leum, 4 yards wide, cut from roll, as many yards as de-sired; 50c sq. yd. or

2 pairs for

Men's \$1.50 and \$ \$2 Shirts The very latest patterns to select from -all sizes—a bi; bargain.

Men's \$1.50 Pants Men's

Made of heavy cass

dark

mere finish clotin

sizes; special at ..

Men's \$1.50

Overalls U

Genuine Indigo blue, with high back and

bib; all made with

union label

15c Curtain S

Scrims White and ecru Cur-tain Serims; fancy

borders; 10 yards

50c Felt Linoleum \$

Every yard perfect, large variety of

patterns, as many yards as desired;

10 Yards

for ..

cloth,

2 Pairs 89c S 2 pairs for

2 75c Petticoats Made of the very best quality gingham; absolutely worth 75c each; Friday, 2 for

8 Yds. 25c S Cretonnes S wide; extra quality; on 8 yards for ... 3-Men's C

3 Yards ST On sale in basement, dress silk, yard yard wide in all shades 3 yards for..

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Union Sults U Vainsook or knit; one half sleeves; special for dollar day . 2 for

Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers: short-sleeve Shirts and 3 for 6-22c Pillow Cases 6 for

12-12}c Huck Towels \$ ne yard long; fringed ends; fast edges; red borders; sale price, 12 for ...

\$1.50 WRINGERS adjustable guaranteed rolls (4th Fl.) Large 4-passen ger size; floor samples \$3.77 18 IN. THICK Lawn Benches: fold- 750 Oak Finish \$1.69 in. wide Lawn Mowers, \$2.98 AUBUOR \$4 SULKEY . Folding kind; e c l i ning back foot rest \$2.35, and





Men's 59c Union Suits, nainsook and ribbed; in sizes 25c Boys' Underwear; balbriggan 34 to 44 Men's \$2.00 Silk and Lisle Union (Main Floor)
(Main Floor)
Men's \$1.00 Soisette Athletic Style
Men's \$1.00 Soisette Athletic Style
Mon's Smits, in all sizes 500 neck and arms..... .39c Women's Union Suits; lace trim-Friday (Main Floor)

\$1.25 Inletd Linele-um; colors right clear through; many designs, 696 at

LACE CURTAINS

ctual \$2.00 and \$3.00 values; 2 to 3 yards long; white and ecru; many pairs to match: \$1.00, 75c, 50c and..... Marquette Curtains, white, cream and \$1.00 ecru; hemstitched and with lace edge; \$1.00 highly mercerized.

\$1.39 Black Messaline

Yard wide, all pure silk, soft finish satin messaline: fast black; yard

2 yards for. \$1.75 Electric Shower 1-light Shower;

has fancy globe

and is complete,

3 yards for ... 75c—16-quar Granite Kettle and One S S
Dozen
Wason F Jars; quart size; ALL FOR

Wilton, Velvet and Axminster Carpet Sample Rugs; size 27x45 and 27x54; \$1.50 and \$2 values \$1.39 Taffeta Silk

36 in. wide;

trous, fast

Taffeta; \$1.39

val.; special, yd.

black chiffod

2 Floor \$



special (Basement).

MEN'S STRAW HATS
large assortment of Men's and
Boys' Straw Hats; values up to
\$2.00; practically all sizes;
special (Basement), 50c,
25c and. special (baseline...) 25c and... BOYS' 40c ROMPERS

Basement 40c BUNGALOW APRONS of good quality gingham; light and dark checks; also stripes; short sleeves, with pocket; 196 special (Basement).

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Women's CHILDREN'S Low Shoe Sale



These are in patent, dull, tan, velvet, canvas and two-tones; not all sizes in every style, but every size in some children's Patent Mary Janes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; in sizes 1 to 5..... SANDALS 25e

Inventory Shoe Sale — Basement YARD GOODS SPECIALS Remnants of light and dark Cali-coes; good line of patterns, 71G. good lengths; a yard...... 72G. Remnants of 121/2c Unbleach Muslin, in good quality and weight; 716 Remnants of 15c Dress Ginghams, in good line of patterns; Al 72c quality; a yard.

Remnants of 20c Fancy Organdie; nice floral designs; good quality; a yard. ANTHENSINGUESINGUESINGUES PIANOS AS LOW AS \$10.00—THIRD FLOOR CHARLESTERS FOR THE STATE OF THE

Tub Skirts \$1.50 Value

Smart new midsummer styles, showing the very latest pockets and belt effects; made of white gabardine, pique, honeycomb, cord-ed material and pretty stripes, in all regular sizes,



Here's your chance to buy good Shoes at much less than factory cost. Lots limited—come early: 500 pairs Men's \$2.00 Sample Outing Low Shoes with

leather or rubber soles. A real snap. 300 pairs Girls' \$1.50 Patent Mary Jane Pumps 150 pairs Girls' \$2.25 Sample High Shoes; extra values... 300 pairs Women's \$2.00 White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps 450 pairs Girls' \$1.75 White Canvas High Shoes. 50 pairs Little Boys' \$1.50 Sample High Shoes at.

100 pairs Girls' \$1.75 White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps.

NOTE-None Sold to Dealers at These Prices

200 pairs Children's \$1.50 Button Shoes at.



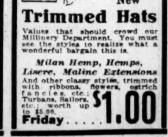


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NEW GRAND CENTRAL GRAND LUCAS
Palace of Cinema Master Productions. 90,000 Cubic Feet of Cooled, Washed Air Every William Farnum in "American Methods' A Film Adaptation of Geo. Ohnet's "Ironmaster" New Grand Central Topical Review—Exclusive Travel Pictures. HUMFELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS, FREE. Matinee, 2:30, 15c. Night, 7:00 and 9:00, 15c and 25c.

THE CENTRAL Cooled by the 20th Century SIXTH AND Automatic Cooling System MARKET IRENE FENWICK as THE SIN WOMAN Are We Responsible for the Sins of Our Ancestors? Is Immorality Here CONTINUOUS, 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 15c.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS Municipal Theater, Forest Park, Next Monday

Pagliacci, Followed by Spanish Dance Divertissement Orchestra, 80. Chorus, 200. Operatic Celebrities. Ballet Headed by Bonfiglio of Metropolitan Opera House. Superb Scenic Investitura. Seats now on sale at Famous-Barr, Vandervoort's, Grand-Leader, Nugent's, Conroy's and Baldwin Co. Prices, 25c, 80c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Box Seats, \$2. Baldwin the Official Plano. PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PARK Mat. Daily, 2:15
Evenings, 6:30 and 8:45,
FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Dovell in "The Flame of the Yukon."

KINGS Mat. Daily, 2 to 5, 10c Evenings, 6:30 to 11, 20c Bessie Love in "The Sawdust Ring." Enid Bennett in "The Mother Instinct." Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring."
EEYSTONE and TRIANGLE COMEDIES

SHENANDQAH Mat. Daily at 2:30, 10c Louise Glaum, "A Strange Transgressor.
Florence Reed in "The Eternal Sin."
"His Thankless Job," "A Toy of Fate."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY Browns vs. Washington ets on sale at Grand n-Hoderie-Pauley Drug

AMUSEMENTS

Delmar Garden EVERY NIGHT FOLLIES 8 REELS 30 Vaudeville Acts Swimming-Dancing-Concerts

MANCHESTER SUMMER GARDEN Manchester Near King's Highway, neing Every Night.

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The 1917 Herniatone

THREE WEDDINGS WILL TAKE PLACE IN AUGUST

When Few Marriages Take Place Selected for Notable Events.

HREE weddings of note are booked for the latter part of August when weddings rarely ever take place. One, that of Miss Katherine Parker to William Scott Snead of Montclair, J., will be in St. Louis Aug. 22, at

Of the others, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich's in Chicago on Aug. 15, is of more than passing interest as the bride has frequently visited here and has often operative on Jan. 1 next. some down from her home in Chicago

for social affairs. She will wed Frank Cushing of Chiago and three St. Louis matrons, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert and Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney will be in the bridal party, and Miss Mary D. Jones will be maid of

The third wedding will bring a former St. Louis girl back here to reside. She Miss Dorothea Blodgett, who will marry Andrew Lu Gar Finlay on Aug. William A. Blodgett went with Their family more than a year ago to

Miss Nellie Tracy will be maid of nor at the wedding and a number of will be present on the occa-

Social Items

Tomorrow evening the Century Boa lub will have its annual river excursion on the Majestic.

It will be preceded by a dinner at the lubhouse and after the cruise there will be dancing on the club veranda.

The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at \$ o'clock, reaching the club at \$:30, where they will stop, and return

about 10 o'clock. ing party at the Highlands' pool, which has been chartered for the occasion, followed by a breakfast.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place and her small daughter, Miss Betty Collins, will go to the Cedars this afternoon to stay over Sun-

Miss Grace Johnson of 3900 Utah place Thas gone to Chicago and from there she will go to Detroit and Milwa will be away several weeks. go to Detroit and Milwaukee, and

Before leaving for your summer vaca-tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient— "Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, of 4550 McPherson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jorudan, have gone to California. They will remain until September.

Mrs. Wilson Clark, of 11 Vandevente place, will depart tomorrow for the East to spend the remainder of the summer. She will go to Cooperstown to visit Mrs. Adolphus Busch and will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for August, where her son, Harry Burgoyne. Wilson,

Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, of Glendale. and her daughter, Miss Mary Morton, will depart today for Port Huron, Mich., to remain until September

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest, of 5561 Chamberlain avenue, will depart next beveral weeks. Mrs. Priest's sister, Mrs. Horace H. Fuller, who has been visiting her while Capt. Fuller is in camp with his regiment, has gone to Seneca Falls, N. Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. Priest's two children (by a former marriage) Julia and George Goode Rogers. with their grandparents, who have a

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, of the Buckingam Annex, and her daughters. Misses Jessamine and Marian, after spending tw oweeks at Green Lake, Wis., are at Gratiot Inn. Port Huron, for the re-mainder of the summer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of I Company First Regiment Missouri Infantry, met yesterday afternoon at Maxwelton, for a knitting party. Misses Bertha Skinker and Katherine Carmack and Mrs. R. A. Winceburg are the instructors. Afterwards there was a watermelon party for the men, given by the members of the auxiliary, which is composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and sweetheartz

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Cocoanut Toasted Marshmallows, Va-filla Whipped Cream Chocolute and Chocolate French Laver Creaming elate French Layer Caramels, 20c lb.

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Vanish



M All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

FRENCH CHAMBER PASSES TAX BILL AFTER TEN YEARS

Clemenceau Cabinet

PARIS, July 19.-The Chamber of eputies yesterday passed the graduatunder discussion since 1907, when it was introduced by Joseph Caillaux, Mit of Finance, in the Clemenceau Cabinet. The vote was 442 to 1. The obligator declaration of profits and earnings, subject to verification by the fiscal authorities, was eliminated. Such declarations are made optional.

Wages, agricultural earnings, salaries and pensions are taxed 3% per cent by the measure: commercial and manufacthe home of the bride's parents, Mr. and turing profits, 4% per cent; revenues Mrs. Herbert L. Parker at 39 Washing-from investments, 5 per cent. Exemptions and deductions reduce these rate

It is expected that the Senate will con ber and that the new law will become

\$6--TOLEDO & RETURN--\$6 July 20 and 21, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

American Chemical Society Dinner The St. Louis section of the America Chemical Society will hold a social meeting, dinner and smoker at the Mis-Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CASHIER OF LUMBER FIRM HUNTED ON SHORTAGE CHARGE

Discrepancy of \$3700, Secretary of E. R. Darlington Co. Says. The police are making an effort to find Moritz Gruenberg, 40 years old, of

1910A McRee avenue, cashier and bookkeeper of the E. R. Darlington Lumber and Coal Co. of 3900 Chouteau avenue, who is charged by the secretary of the company, Alfred M. Schulenberg, with rt \$3700 in his accounts. Moritz has been away on a leave of absence since July 7 and in the mean time an audit of his books has been made. Schulenberg yesterday made complaint of the shortage to the Circuit Attorney's office and asked that Gruen-

The police wired to Tulsa, Ok., and other towns in the oil belt, where Gruenberg is said to have interests hinking he might be there. Gruenberg has a wife and children living at the Mc-

berg be apprehended. The shortage oc-

Turkish Department Store for Women AMSTERDAM, July 19.—A notewor-thy development in Turkish women's life, the establishment at Constantinople of a large department store for women is announced by the Berlin Vosilon Inn, Grand and Magnolia avenues, siche Zeitung. No men are to be employed in any capacity.

FENG KWO CHANG TO ACCEPT ACTING PRESIDENCY OF CHINA

fields to Request of Retiring Presi dent, Who Takes Blame for Bringing About Recent Crisis.

LONDON, July 19 .- According to the forning Post's Tien Tsin corresponden Feng Kwo Chang has yielded to Li Yuan Hung's urgent request that he accep post of acting president in China. Li Yuan Hung in issuing a circula telegram to the province stating that he is unwilling to resume the presidency, takes upon himself the blame for bringing about the recent crisis through the dismissal of Premier Tuan Chi Jui and the dissolution of Parliament. His action, he states, reached from shortsightedness and inability to withstan outside pressure.

Li Yuan Hung requests the provinces to support Feng Kwo Chang, the vice curred since Jan. 1 last, Schulenberg president, for the presidency and states that he is returning to civil life, no again to enter politics.

> At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Lakoom, Persian Caramels, Assorted Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 25c lb .- ADV

SOLDIERS SELL 82,000 TICKETS

Carnival at Maxwelton fo Benefit of First. The First Missouri Infantry Carnival at Maxwelton, for which 82,000 tickets

have been sold, will extend over two ays, Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 2. Tickets for Saturday will be good or either day. A battalion parade in he afternoon and a battle at night will e features.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for necessaries and comforts of the men not supplied by the Government. The The regiment will move to Fort Sill, Ok., for itensive training early in August.

Drug

Specials

Menthola-

25c size, 15c

50c size, 30c

Quinine Hair Tonic,

large bottles.

Ohio "Newspaper Act" Upheld. COLUMBUS, O., July 19.-Constitu tionality of the "newspaper act." passed several years ago by the Oh Legislature to permit newspapers to publish, without answering to damages. the contents of all public records, is e tablished in a decision handed down yes terday by the Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Samuel Heimlick agains the Dispatch Printing Co. of this city

FRIDAY'S PRICES

Mennen's Talcum Powder Williams' Talcum Powder. Squibb's Talcum Powder. Java Rice Powder. Pebeco Tooth Paste

Tomorrow-7th & St. Charles St. Store

EXCURSIONS.

Hungarian Steel Mill Burned.

ZURICH, July 19.—The munitions factory of the Hungarian Iron and Steel Rolling Mills at Engelsfield, Budapest, million crowns (about \$250,000).

EXCURSIONS.

SPHOAYS

Something New-Non-Sinkable, Steel Hull STEAMER MAJESTIC WEEK DAYS EXCEPT MONDAYS Lv. 9 a. m. Ret. 6 p. m. EVERY EVENING Saturday, Leave 8p.m. Re'urn11p.m. Fare 25c Zeller Bros., Caterers. Meals served on Roof Garden. SAFETY. OOLETENY. COMMENTER.

LARGEST EXCURSION GREY EAGLE

Popular Family Excursion to Alton and Chantaugua every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Fare 25c. Children 15c. Sundays to Acton and Itimots street PARE Soc. CHILDREN 25c. MOUNTAIN ATTEMPT 15 ACT STREET SOC. MOUNTAIN ATTEMPT 15 ACT STREET SOC.

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OCEAN STEAMERS

75c Camisoles WOMEN'S Washable Silk Camisole,

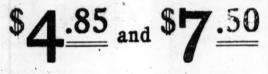
trimmed,

special.....



Women's and Misses' \$6.75 to \$10.98 Newest

Wash Frocks



TALUES that are only made possible because of our extensive buying power which brought hundreds of these delightful frocks to us at less than their true worth.

Smartest coat styles. pleated effects a.d straight-line models of cool, sheer fabrics, including French linens, voiles, batistes, ginghams and novelties. They come in white, light blue, Copenhagen, tan, rose, lavender, pink, also combination effects, as well as loveliest stripe and figured fabries.

Dozens of effective, smart models to choose from, and all worth \$2.00 to almost \$5.00; more than our sale price, \$4.85 and \$7.50

(Third Floor-The Lindell.)

Choice, Entire Stock Summer Shoes Women's \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes UNRESTRICTED choice of all Summer high and low

Shoes at less than the cost of making. NCLUDED are White Kid Boots or Pumps, White or Pumps, Sport Shoes in nubuck or canvas, Patent or Dull Pumps or Cross Strap Slippers, Canvas Oxfords, also gray champagne, Ivory and Havana Brown Kid Pumps—in all sizes, pair,

\$ 7.65 Fr.

Women's White Canvas Shoes, Special, Pair \$1.00

A Clean-Up On Boys' Clothing Big price sacrifices in boys' washable Norfolk Suits and

Straw Hats. CHOICE of all \$4.00 Washable Norfolk Suits, including crashes, khakis, linens and Panama cloths, in neat stripes Panama clotus, and popular plain shades for boys \$2.79

\$1 & \$1.25 Straw Hats CHOICE of all boys' \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Straw
Hats; plain white, popular colors and color
combinations for
boys of all

69c

ages

This \$30 \$ 1 1.50 Sewing Machine



JUST a lim price. A four-drawer drop-

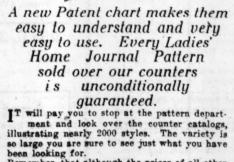
Ask to see the drawer drop-Florence Rotary head oak case model, with all attachmentslisted at \$30.00....\$22.50
It is fully guaranteed.
Best grade of Sewing Machine Oil9c

Dress Stylishly and Economically

IT is really wonderful how little it will cost you to dress in the most up-to-the-minute styles if you make your own garments from

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns 10 and 15 Cents - None Higher

THERE is no more stylish nor more perfect fitting pattern made than the Ladies' Home Journal Pattern-of this we conclusively convinced ourselves before taking the agency for them.



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THE Home Book of Fashions shows all the latest season's styles and YOUR copy of Good Dressing Fashion
Monthly is here for you FREE. Why not get it at once! Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Sale of Sport Shirts!

\$1.00 Values \$1.25 Values \$1.25 Values

A Special Purchasel

BUY them tomorrow! Supply your needs for the season and save money on the transaction.

M ADE of the best woven madras in numerous good-looking pattern effects-also plain white. Trimmed with colored borders-some with silk collars, as well as many shirts of madras and percale without collars. All sizes. Regular

Wash Goods. White Goods and Linens

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e Silk Organdies: 36 and 25c inches wide, half silk, in 25c al designs, all colors, yard.	Calicoe: remnants, lengup to 7 yards—yard.
oc and 35c Sport Skirt-171c; printed beach cloth, in 171c pes and sport patterns, yd	40c Unbleached Sheeti 86 inches wide, made heavy muslin; yard
pes of blue, pink, k, etc., yard	25c Pillow Tubing; 42 wide, extra quality bleached; yard
ders perfectly, sheer white, 25c	"Fruit of the Loom," 3- ject to oil stains; yard 19c 42x36-in. Bleache low Slips; each
se Skirtings; white gabardines, pi-	0.0 - 1975 to - 00 - 111 - 0 - 111

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—tomorrow, 69c.

27½c 59e Fancy Bath Towels: large 39c 25e Huck Towels: 17x36 sub- 39c ques. corduroy weits; also 25c | 25c White Twill Suiting; sport gabardines. in lengths 25c | 36 inches wide, remnants; up to 7 yards—yard 15c

White Goods Specials

Watch Repairing-Special

New Main Spring or Watch Cleaning or 69c

Watches Regulated Free; work guaranteed for one

\$1.25 Chemise

WOMEN'S Nainsook Envelope Chemise,

lace and organdy insertion trimmed, at.....

Remnants 25c Shirting Madras and 29c Fancy White Organdies-40 in. Remnants 35c White and Tan Sport 20e White Marquisette, 40 Inches.... Yard 25c White Dress Crepe, 36 inches.... Remnants 29c and 35c Flowered and Sport Voiles....

150

Wash Goods Specials Remnants 19c English Longcloth

5c Bath Towels; large size. 121c

Remnants 19c and 25c Shirting Percales and Madras..... Remnants Bleached Domet and 1216 Remnants 25c and 39c Organdies and Voiles, 40 in..... Remnants 25c Poplin and Rep Skirting, 36 inches

EXAMINATION FREE

Reading Glasses 1.00

You will be gratified to find the thorough and painstaking methods applied in examining eyes—by means of the "Skidscope" and other latest methods. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Candy Special FRESH from our own factory; delicious

Clearing Sale of Hosiery and Knit Underwear WOMEN'S 50c fashioned black Boot Silk Stockings;

79c

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)

high spliced heel and toe; slight irregulars... 29 Women's 50c Fiber Silk Stockings; in 39c Women's Stockings, 19c high spliced heel and toe; slight irregulars.... 19c Children's 25c Cotton Stockings, Friday at, pair 16c

Women's 50c Union Suits CLOSED Union Suits, finished with shell edge, mercerized 33C

\$5.00 Sweaters WOMEN's Shetland Sweaters,

middy style, in a variety of colors; while a limited quan-Bathing Suits WOMEN'S \$3.00 Bathing Suits of mohair, neatly trimmed; samples...

Curtains, Materials and Rugs at Savings

Up to \$1.50 Lace Curtains (slightly imperfect), pr. .39c 25c to 35c Curtain Marquisette, special, yard..... 10c

121/2c and 15c Curtain Scrims, Friday, yard......5c 25c and 30c Printed Voiles, special, yard......10c Sample Pieces 1 and 11/4 yards long, sunfast, also curtain corners, each......15c
Tucked Ruffled Swiss Curtains, special, pair....39c

 50c Linoleum (2-yd.), sq. yd.
 25e
 \$25.00 Wilton Velveet Rugs (9x12)
 \$14.98

 90c Linoleum (4-yd.), sq. yd.
 5De
 \$6,50 Combination Mattress
 \$4.85

 \$29.75 Axminster Rugs, each
 \$19.75
 75e Bed Pillows, each
 30e

 \$3.50 Cotten Top Mattress, full size
 \$2.45

 (Fourth Floor-The Lindell.)



Trimmed Satin Hats

Worth \$3.98 MADE of white satin with net brim, and edged with hair braid. A very smart style for present wear (as illustrated). This Hat also comes in black.



LAUNDRY SUPPLIES Wash Benches; folding, 280



SOAP COUPON Procter & Gam-ble Lenox Soap 25C _8 bars....



tic kind. 35 inches high. 23 to 45 536 mches wide. . 536

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 O'Clock Saturdays, 8:30 to 1 O'Clock

Tickets Here for "Pagliacci"—Municipal Theater, Next Week Ticket Office, Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Silver Plated

Tableware

Below Value

splendid in wearing quality. Extraor-

Teaspoons, each12e

Tablespoons, each24e

Table Forks, each......24e

Table Knives, each......24e

12tc to 25c Embroideries

7tc

Edges, Insertions, Bands and Bead-

\$1 to \$2 Embroridery Flouncings, 50e 95c to \$1.50 Allover Embroidery, 50e 95c Buffled Baby Flouncings...50e 12½c to 19c Baby Embroideries, 7½c

Swiss, cambric and nainsook

Main Floor, Aisle

dinary prices for Friday:

Rogers & Bro. XII Triple Plated Tableware—slightly imperfect, but

Again Friday Special Day Joins the

Learing Sale

And This Is What It Brings You

A store that is overflowing with underprice values—with all of the things you need NOW and hundreds of things that you'll need in the future. This Clearing Sale means exactly what it says-there is no half-way point. All Summer merchandise must go, and the price incentive is always stronger on Friday Special Day. Look for the sale tickets!

88c Silk Gloves In the Clearing 60c Sale Friday at

Good quality - with double finger tips. White with fancy black embroidered backs. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Handkerchiefs Qualities 10c

Men's and women's linen and shamrock embroidered, initialed and plainly hemstitched styles. from counter displays. Not

ues, Friday \$1

choose from.

than I dozen to a customer. Main Floor, Aisle

The Clearing Sale has sent

these pretty Dresses to the bar-

gain table, and the low price in-

dicates how good your oppor-

tunity will be. Of good lawns

to 14. Many pretty models to

Women's and Misses'

Smocks at \$2.90

Girls' \$1.25 Middy

Skirts, 95c

Made of sport cloth, in blue, rose and white—smocked in colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Very Summery—always useful.

Guaranteed fast colors, too-and

your choice of 20 patterns and col-

ors. Just the thing that hundreds of

boys need for Summer wear-and the

price in this instance has dropped to

Boys' Rompers

Boys' Knickers

All fast colors—sizes 2 to 8.

Yours Friday at

80c. All sizes from 2 to 8. Excep-

Every girl has use for one, at least—and this low price good saving. Of gabardine, linene or galatea—sizes 6 to 14.

Think of Buying Washable

Suits Like These for

ginghams - in stripes, plaids and plain colors—sizes 6

Girls' Summer Dresses

A Big \$5.00 Sale of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments



price suggests a

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Wool and Washable Suits-broken lots and sizes for both women and misses. Formerly priced to \$15.

Wool Coats-solid colors and novelty weavesgood styles—formerly priced to \$15.

Silk, Serge and Washable Dresses-many kindsand all sizes in one style or another. Formerly priced to \$15.

Choose From Any of These Splendid Assortments Friday at ...

59c to 75c

Clearing Linens

Tablecloths, \$1.75

All-Linen Cloths, 2x2½-yd. size....\$4.50 All-Linen Cloths, 2x3-yd. size......\$5.50 Bleached Table Damask, 72 in. wide....69c

25c Huck Towels20c

Clearing Silks

75c Silk Foulards, 49c

Clearing Rugs

\$27.50 Velvet Rugs, \$21.00

Oriental and attractive small allover de-

Clearing Cut Glass

\$2.50, \$2.75 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls, \$1.65

cutting on heavy, lead blanks—polished to a sparkling luster—very desirable as

STATIONERY

Madras Linen Stationery-a clean.

Clearing Housewares

\$2.50 Screen Doors, \$1.24

\$1.50 Hammocks, assorted colors, well made,

frigerators, side-icers \$25.95 \$3.25 61/2-lb. Electric Irons, with plug and

Strongly made-of cypress lumber-4-

\$3.50 Sugar and Cream Sets

\$1.50 Bon Bon Dishes.....

desirable writing paper.

Package of 72 sheets.....

8-inch bowls-floral and chairbottom

Fifth Floor

9x12 size—woven in one piece— in rich

foulards—in neat, figured effects.

98c 36-in. Fancy Striped Poplins... \$2.00 40-in. Cheney Foulards......

24 inches wide-all silk, showerproof

Exceptional values at this low price:

Round scalloped or square hemstitched.

Rompers Chambray, crepe gingham—beach gingham—beach and 2-piece styles.. 39c Third Floor

Boys' Blouses

Made of plain white pongee and madras cloths—slightly imperfect or soiled—50c val-

Lace Curtains

Are Still Going at Prices Less Than Market Value.

This is the big week-the best time for you to buy all kinds of Curtains and Curtain Laces. Here, for example, are five groups, including French Cable net, Brussels net, art filet, marquisette and many other good kinds-4 to 50 pairs of a kind at these remarkable reductions:

98c Lace Curtains, pair. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Curtains, pair 95c \$2.50 to \$3.50 Curains, pair ... \$1.55 \$3.50 to \$4.50 Curtains, pair. \$2.65 \$5.50 to \$6.50 Curtains, pair. \$4.15

Here, also, are genuine handmade Curtains—imported Arabian, Duchesse, Cluny, Marie Antoinette and such. All colors— 2 to 12 pairs of a kind—at these note-worthy reductions:

\$6.75 to \$8.95 Curtains, pr. . . . \$5.95 \$9.50 to \$11.50 Curtains, pair, \$7.45 \$11.95 to \$13.95 Curtains, pair, \$9.95 \$15 to \$17.50 Curtains, pair, \$12.45 \$18.50 to \$22.50 Curtains, pr., \$14.00 \$25 to \$27.50 Curtains, pr., \$18.50 \$30 Curtains, pair \$23.95 \$42.50 Curtains, pair \$33.45

Curtain Laces12½c

\$35 Sewing Machines, \$25.00 One lot of exceptionally good machines— all light running, and ball bearing—guar-anteed for ten years, and sold on our club plan—a small deposit and \$1.00 a week.

Women's 25c Vests Clearing 18c

With plain or fancy yokes-and in both regular and extra sizes. 18c each-or three for 50c.

Women's extra-size Sleeveless Vestsslightly irregular22c Women's Knit Envelope Chemise, 39c

Women's 50c Fiber Silk Hose

Clearing 28c

Fancy fiber boot silk Hose-with double soles, toes, heels and garter tops. Slightly irregular.

Women's 59c "Surety" Silk Hose-not exactly perfect......25 Children's 35c Fancy Top Socks, 25c

Men's 79c Union Suits

Clearing 48c

"Hudson Mills" and "Oneita" makes-white and ecru-ankle length, with short sleeves. Slight seconds

Men's 35c Black Fiber Silk Socks, Main Floor

\$1.50 Undermuslins Friday \$1.00

Slipover Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise and Combinationstrimmed with lace and Swiss inser-

Women's Drawers-open or closed

Exceptional Shirts for Men Friday 65c

These are splendid Negligee Shirts, with soft or laundered cuffs, and in a big variety of plain colors and fancy striped effects. Why pay a dollar for similar kinds when the learing price is but 65c-2 for \$1.25. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

Main Floor, Aisle D

The Clearance Upsets Straw Hat Prices



must go the way of the cheapest. And here's where your prefit really is: \$5 Pan...nas—10 \$3.45 of the best styles

\$3.45 to \$5 Bangkoksthe light, cool hat \$2.95

Nothing spared-the best

\$1.85 to \$2.50 S-T-R-A-W-S \$7.50 Balibuntals-one of Porto Ricans, Milans, Sennits, Leghorns and Split Straws the most popular styles of the sea--every good style- \$1.50

Main Floor, Ainle 8

Clearing Men's and

subject	to stock on hand.	
Size	Plain	Non-Skid
30x3	\$10.60	\$11.95
30x31/2	\$14.86	\$16.49
32x31/2	\$15.71	\$19.06
32x4-	#21.40	\$26.20
33x4	\$22.40	\$27.11
34x4	\$22.78	\$27.62
36x4		\$29.95
35x41/2	\$32.06	
36x41/2	\$32.48	\$37.27
37x5	\$41.89	\$44.06

Auto Casings

Quaker Casings—sold with an adjust-ment guarantee of 5000 miles. Prices

Young Men's Trousers \$3 and \$3.25 Trousers, now, \$2.40 \$3.50 and \$3.75 Trousers, now,

	4Z.00
\$4 and \$4.50 Trousers, no	w, \$3.15
\$5 and \$5.50 Trousers, no	w, \$3.65
\$6 and \$6.50 Trousers, no	w, \$4.60
\$1.75 Khaki Pants	\$1.35
\$5 White Serge Trouser	s, \$3.90
	and Flanc

\$3.00 Matting Suit Cases, \$2.25

Well made and strong-every edge is bound. Fifth Floor

Away Go Wash Skirts!

The Usual \$1.50 to \$1.90 Styles and Qualities at . . .

A great clearing, this—especially when washable Skirts like these drop to \$1.15. You can choose from gabardines, fancy piques and many other Summer weaves-made in the latest fashion, and finished in the best possible way.

There are all sizes from 24 to 30—and extra sizes in several good models. This group of Summer Skirts affords a splendid opportunity to provide for many days to come.

Summer Frocks

\$4.90 to \$5.90 Values

Fresh, cool Summer Frocks—voiles, linenes and such—nicely made—attractive in every fashion feature. 1 and 2 of a kind. Friday, special.

Women's \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Waists

Friday 88c

So many styles of voiles, lingerie, organdy and novelty cords, open front, long sleeves, big collars; attractively trimmed or plain tailored fronts. All sizes:

Men's 59c to 85c Union Suits Friday 39c

Broken lots of white ribbed cotton and gauze short sleeve or sleeveless style. Some Men's White Fiber Silk Socks..... 12 1/2 e sizes
Boys' Union Suits, odd lots......
Men's Athletic Union Suits..... Men's Balbriggan Drawers, seconds, small sizes... Men's Nainsook Union Suits, small women's Fancy Boot Hose...... 12 ½ c Women's Fiber Boot Silk Hose, seconds, 18c

Basement Economy Store 25c to 35c Wash Goods, 15c

Another Collar Sale! Good linen Collars and soft Summer Collars

is your chance to provide for a whole year. Sold in packages of six only—no mail or telephone orders filled, and no Collars can be exchanged after Saturday morning; 6 for. 25C

Extra! More Skirts!

500 of them—piques, linenes and other ood weaves. Well made good weaves. perfect fitting. Yours tomorrow at

More Shoes

For Men, Women and Children at. \$1.25

High Shoes and Low Shoes-many styles-and

all sizes. With leather soing sky high, this sale should enable you to save a good sum on Shoes that are needed for the future, as well as for the present. Values from \$2 to \$4—for men, women and children—in one big clean-up, at \$1.25.

Clearing Domestics Bath Mats, Turkish, heavy weight, seconds, 44c 64-inch Merc. Table Damask, seconds, yd., 50e

2000 yards of Staple Apron Gingham, mill remnants, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards;

Sample Sheets, seconds, sizes 81x108, 90x99 and

Women's White Petticoats

50c to 69c Values,

85c to \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values, Values, 90c

39c 65c flounces, others have wide lace tions, all lengths.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Clearing Wash Goods

\$28.50 Reed Baby Carriages, \$22.50

Handsomely upholstered — with reed hood, reversible gear and storm curtain—in the latest finish.

Two Boys Who Became Russia's Foremost Fighting Men One the favorite of Grand Duke, the other the Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

Every day Post-Dispatch Wants contain opportunit for boys to rise. More than 10,000 offers Sunday,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How German Leaders in 1915 Thought War Would End Present-day demands contrasted with Teute chiefs' ambitious aims. See

Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH In the Big Real Estate and Want Directory, more than

PAGES 11-22.

PROTESTS AGAINST "INFLAMMATORY" STORY IN REPUBLIC

PAGES 11-22.

Militia Lieutenant in East St. Louis Wants Erroneous Article About Sniping Investigated.

Lieut, Vergil Nickerson of L Company Third Illinois Infantry, stationed in East St. Louis, today forwarded to Brigadier-General Henry R. Hill a report in which he asks that the city editor of the Republic and a reporter be called upon to explain an "inflammatory story" published in that paper today.

It purported to be an account of the shooting "by unidentified snipers at lighted windows in East St. Louis resi dences occupied by white people," las

National guard officers stationed East St.: Louis have expressed indignaover the appearance of this and swered the call;" no "detachment of sol

ince the race riots.

These false and exaggerated stories, they say, have fanned the fires of race hatred and have made it neces-

sary to prolong the stay of the sol-

The facts in this latest case are these: William H. Harris, of 2766 Market avenue, Tuesday night (and not last night, as the Republic had it) telephoned to the police station that somebody had fired a bullet through a window of his home. Lieut. Nickerson, two guardsmen and a policeman went to the house. After a thorough search they failed to disover the mark of a bullet. There was no excitement in the neighbor

hood, and no negroes had been seen. The only result of the affair was that white residents were excited and negroes frightened by the story in the Republic. Several owners of plants asked today for heavier guards, and reported that negro employes had been frightened out of coming to work. An officer said the probable result will be that the guardsmen will be retained several days longer than they would other-

Maj. Klauser, who sent Lieut. Nick erson on the investigation, said today that no "cordon" was thrown around the Market avenue house; no "truck load of patrolmen and militiamen an

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other incendiary stories in the Republic diers and patrolmen were left in the neighborhood," as was all stated in the Republic, and the only "special detachment of sniper hunters held in readiness at headquarters" is the one which is looking for reporters whose misstatements stir up additional trouble

A Delicious Drink.

FIFTH IN FAMILY "VOLUNTEERS"

Mrs. Theodore Benoist, 4632 Berlin avenue, is the fifth Benoist brother to volunteer for war service.

Francois' four brothers are in service in the naval and military forces of the United States, but as 16 years is oo tender an age for any arm of active service, Francois was compelled to be content with applying to the Women's Central Committee on Food conserva mitted to help out in any capacity where he may be found useful. Francois is now official handy man at Food Conservation headquarters, 227 Boatmen's Bank Building.

> Let the Kiddies Play free playgrounds at Forest Park High

New Soldier Must Learn

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1917. - PART TWO.

How to Drink === Water

Chapter Eleven of "Soldier's Guide"

By JAMES M. HUTCHINSON, Lieutenant-Colonel of the 71st New York Infantry.

The second is that the new soldier oust begin all over again to learn how to drink. By "learing how to drink" is meant the ordinary imbibing of water. This matter is much more important

If ordered on a 15-mile march, your

Your new soldier, on the other hand if not held in check by expert superision, is likely to make camp with an empty canteen, his tongue hanging out and swollen from thirst and his body in state of physical collapse.

A difference between the successful and unsuccesful use of the canteen may count for the two states of success that a water-logged soldier is an unaccessful soldier and an inefficient so

his drinking must be done when he is back in camp in a state of repose.

plainer. There are less fancy dishes At first he misses his familiar food butter his bread. His first impulse i o avoid the military mess and find estaurant in the neighborhood.

The soldier who obeys such an in The soldiers' ration has been scien

who have given great attention to the problem of nourishment. The surest proof that it is a correct and desirable ration is that the old soldier will not desert it under any normal provocation "restaurant meals." The recruit is his first moment of distrust of the army ration should realize that the most cer tain thing about his attitude is that it will completely disappear with expe

Food Supply is Ample

In the "company mess" a sergeau ortions out the food to each soldier n the company immediately after mes call. The new soldier may fear his por this fear. Unless transportation facili

The experienced sergeant knows the habits of each of his soldiers. He knows that Jimmy, weighing 140 pounds, will throw away his stew if he gives him a third spoonful. He knows that Tom eighing 190, will be glad of a portion of four spoonsful. his business is to apportion the food, not according to an

to the full needs of each soldier It is part of the plan of each mes service that the soldier whose hunge is not fully satisfied shall come back for a second helping. It is the busines of the mess sergeant to learn the desires of his men so that the portion originally served shall eliminate the de sire for a second helping, while not be ing so abundant as to result in waste.

The new soldier should have faith in his ration. He should stick by it. On the Mexican border recruits were

ore than the men who had been through former camps. Colonels of regiments at first per-mitted "shacks" to flourish where sol-

Men Kept to Regular Ration. They soon found that a swollen he pital list was the result. More and more strictly the commanders kept their me more they kept them out of the hos forced out of existence. With experience the men abandoned them en-

A change comes over a man physically who submits himself to army discip-

tirely.

Stomach wrinkles, due to surplus fat, disappear. Any tendency to corpulency is melted off or worked away in the "setting up" exercises. The man gains the "carriage of a soldier." And as he gains it his respect for the plain army food served to him in his own field itchen increases.

It takes faith at first for the recruit to eat this food without panic and a fear that he is doing something that will harm rather than help him. But the recruit serves himself best who banishes his own sense of peril and does not ex-

During the Spanisn-American war philanthropic individuals visited the centration camps in great number They had wagons filled with pineapples they forced on the willing soldiery.

Outside Food Forbidden.

In the matter of drinking water the

drink too much water than too little.

On the march the soldier who does

le stimulates his thirst for water, un-

Such a soldier is bound to fall ou

til soon he is drinking heavily.

CHAPTER XI. WO strange facts confront the new soldier in camp. The first is that that water should be used sparingly and he knows nothing about the art of that a soldier is much more likely to cientific eating, as the military au-horities know this art in its relationship not drink water soon overcomes his thirst. The soldier who drinks a litmilitary efficiency.

than any "rookie" is likely to under

asoned soldier is likely to make camp at night with a canteen nearly full of water and spirits anything but worn

Waterlogged Soldier Inefficient.

The old soldier knows what the fisher man has learned when he has decided that it is bad business to reach down to the stream for a drink of water-as all

With the mess problem the new soldier omes first into contact after reaching a concentration camp. He finds food un-like any food he ever ate before. It The portions seem absurdly small. There

tion is too small. There is no need for ties have broken down at the base the food allowance for each company equal to its maximum needs.

stupid mathematical rule, but according

afflicted with stomach disorders much

diers could eat and guzzle to their

to the regular army ration. More and pitals. One by one the shacks were

diers under the strenuous training

and complete the march in an ambus only one thing to say, and this is, 'Don't do it." The simple fact it that "it can't be done." and that's the be-

ginning and end of all of the problem f drinking liquor in camp. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan issued General Orders 7 on the Mexican border. It was addressed to the New York division. It reminded them that in or-dering that spirituous liquors be avoidout was fulfilling his duty as the officer charged with maintaining the efficiency of the men under him.

"Whiskey Courage" Collapses. The high officers must maintain the fighting efficiency of their men. On new recruit should seek the advice of the day after a drinking bout of even moderate proportions they have seen soldiers fall out of the line of march the older soldier. Experience teaches when other men were still fresh and full of marching zest. In battle "whisky courage" notori

> strain of the enemy's fire. It has become axiomatic that the temperate soldier is the fighting sollier and the marching soldier as

usly collapses under the continued

And this idea of supporting efficiency through enforced temperance underlies the "dry" movement of every nation engaged in the world's great war.

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CRUSH TO SEE SCREEN STARS

at Chicago Movie Exposition

Thousands Barred Out. CHICAGO, July 18.—The desire of Ch cago people, especially women, to see their screen favorites, in real life taxed the capacity of the Coliseum at the moving picture exposition last night to such an extent that the doors of the n the evening. A crowd estimated a 25,000 got inside and thousands were left outside.

could move past the building.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, Fruit Lakoom, Persian Caramels, Assorted

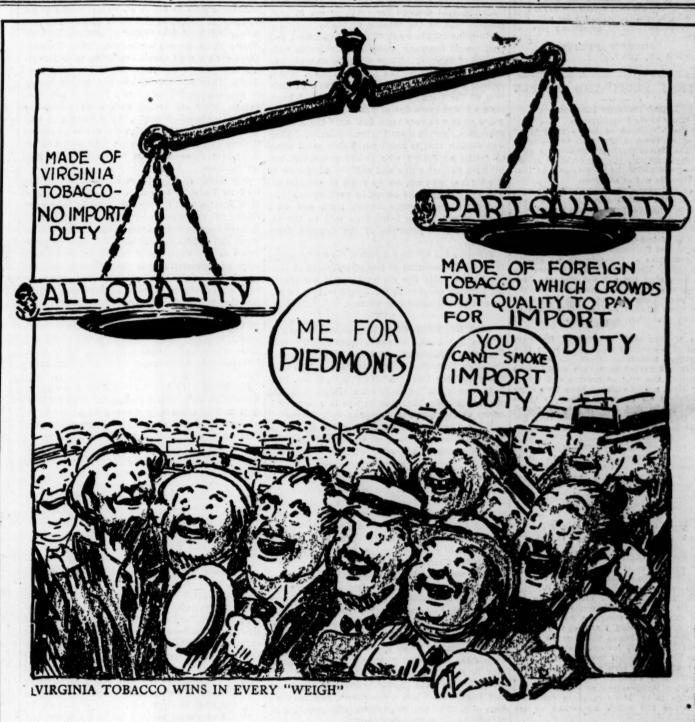
FLAG FOR ENGINEER COMPANY

resent a large American flag to the Welfth Company Engineers, National Army, stationed at the Chain of Rocks The presentation will be made by Past President J. D. Von Maur. The First Regiment band will furnish the All the members of the club will be present and the flag probably will be ac-cepted by Col. C. McD. Townsend, commanding the company. The club later engineers.

Thirteen members of the club, inc ing F. G. Jonah, president, are me

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

United Railways Finances.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch is to be commende for having checked the rush to "compro-mise" the United Railways financial troubles, though just why the city officials should be concerned about the re-financing of that institution, is not at all clear.

What difference does it make to the peo ple, what the capitalization is? The mar-ket price will always show the actual value, and which at present is around \$45. The par value is about \$103,000, 000. The difference is \$58,000,000 of water If the United Railways are content to have their securities at these prices we should Any time they want to raise the price, they need not ask our consent. Just squeeze the water out and-presto-they are at par. Then they can come into court clean hands" and get franchises o anything else they need and are entitled

The trouble with the United Railway of getting something from the city for nothing and giving in return as little as possible in the way of service and other wise. Most public utilities have long since learned that all the people want is to be treated fairly and not to be buncoed.
When they show that disposition they get all that is coming to them and good meas

The remedy for the United Railways troubles lies entirely within itself. It is quite evident you will not allow anything o be slipped over, so the sooner they get busy with the knife of reform, the better HENRY S. GEORGE.

Women Architects. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw in last night's paper in the Anabout employment in an architect's office. have a hard time getting a job. I am a woman trained for architectural drafting a few days before Congress declared that state of war existed, I offered to take the place of any draftsman that wanted to enhis wife less enough for carfare and draftsman in £t. Louis cared to volunteer for no one has taken advantage of my

I hope the young woman of the Answers column has better luck than I have had. E. C. ZIMERMAN.

Elderly Home Guardsmen. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is almost certain that before this great war ends all or nearly all the able bodied young men will be taken out of this country and sent to France to fight the enemy be better qualified to serve as home guards than those whose ages ra- from 40 to 65 years, cool headed men of experience, accustomed to obeying commands, many of us very skillful in the use of the riflet would be a godsend to many of us that out of work, and if we old fellows find work at all it is such hard heavy work that it is worse than the duties of home guards. SAM PATCH,

Non-Partisan Ward Societies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Tenth Ward Improvement Associa tion seems to be a sodality for civic bet terment. News reports show it to be con stantly in the lead casting the light of public opinion upon matters that conce good of the people of St. Louis. Let us have similar organizations in all the wards with a centralized head. Such nonpartisan political ward organizations would nose our political ills before and not after all the time to show up graft as well as rge and petty political evila.

Every ward should have its improvemen iation, for through them the people would see and feel the real good to be derived from non-partisan politics. We then would soon have party politics eliminate from city government. It is what St. Louis needs and what the people want.

The food supply to German soldiers in m the Philadelphia Pres lowever, no report that the rations of iron es are not as liberal as ever

From the Pittsburg Gasette-Times. ead of being too proud to fight, Gaşmay evidently is too proud to quit.

GERMANY'S MAILED FIST.

Probably the best thing that could happen in Germany would be the appointment of Gen. von Hindenburg or his first assistant, Gen. von Ludendorff, as so-called dictator, to run the country without the inconvenience of a civil cabinet, as

its military chiefs think it ought to be run. In order to exercise dictatorial power a military chief would not have to be clothed with more power than the Emperor now holds. The Emperor is dictator in fact, if not in form, but setting up a military chief to exercise his power with military directness and force would merely emphasize the true situation in Germany. It would do away with the pretense of civil government, in which the people are supposed to have a voice and would abolish the forms of civil government which merely confuse the public nind and hamper the Kaiser and his army staff.

With Von Ludendorff at the head of the Government the people would know precisely what kind of a Government they have. They would know the uselessness of reform proposals, peace resolutions and debate in the Reichstag or the press. There would not be any debate. The laws of the nation would be the requirements of military necessity, in the opinion of the General Staff of the army. Force would be openly supreme in Germany.

With force supreme in Berlin we would quickly discover what is the real fiber and temper of the German people and what is the actual strength of their apparent demand for participation in government and in the making of peace.

Throwing off the mask of civil government and

civil law in Germany would serve valuable ends outside of Germany. There would be no more idle talk of international law and diplomacy. Other nations would be face to face with the real masters of the German empire. They would know then without confusion of mind or terms that in peace or in war they must deal with the military autocracy, without civil intermediaries. They would know that to make peace they must come to terms with men who consider nothing but military necessity now and military advantage in the future; who can see no mode of national expansion and progress except by ruthless conquest and no basis of peace except force and fear. Might would be the avowed as well as the secretly accepted principle of the German Government.

Bring on the military dictator. He would quickly settle the question of free government in Germany and unify the civilized world outside of the German alliance in the determination to put an end to the autocratic menace.

ONE DEFENSE COMMITTEEMAN'S PAY.

"The last time you and I played golf," said Chairman Francis S. Peabody of the Defense Council's Coal Production Committee, 'you win two years' pay from me." In this reply Mr. Peabody was indicating to Senator Walsh, who was cross-examining him, that he was in receipt of a salary of \$1 a year.

And estimating on the basis of his success in bringing down the robber prices for coal, Ar. Peabody is getting just about what he earns

THE "SOUSE" SPECIAL. The "Souse" Special has claimed another vic-

tim, this time a passenger who was shot in a street car brawl early Wednesday morning. One cannot but wonder how much longer it will be before something is done to maintain at least a semblance of order on certain owl cars from the downtown district.

hight workers who are forced to take these cars -those on the Olive line are frequently the warst (W. U. '12) and I have been looking for of all-are compelled to endure disturbances that nobody would tolerate at other times. They don't mind people smoking all over the car or the promiscuous spooning of bibulous revelers. They conlist and to turn his job over to him on his sider themselves lucky if nothing worse happens earnings were higher by \$388,000. No other road ried, I offered to turn over his salary to play or the shrill profanity of some intoxicated virago. They have learned to look the other way and keep quiet when a row starts, because rows have a way of getting unpleasantly personal to al. who begin to look interested.

The Wednesday morning affair was typical. A man had his foot in the aisle and a policeman, off duty, stumbled over it. There was a scuffle and the policeman shot his assailant, afterwards declaring he used his revolver when he was threatened with a knife.

The shooting, of course, ended this affair, Many others, in which there was no shooting, have not there, but who will protect our country at been so quickly finished. Sometimes they have home. We will need home guards and a developed into rough-and-tumble free-for-alls. Before the city and the street car company go

further with their compromise negotiations it might be advisable for them to experiment with a little practical partnership looking towards the pacification of late night cars.

The Crown Prince is still engaged in throwing the last fragments of his military reputation against the Verdun lines.

COURTS OF INFERIOR JURISDICTION. "Even preachers ask me to take care of their friends," declared Judge Sanders defiantly, smoking what he admitted was a gift cigar.

Is the Judge perfectly sure that such community cations as the clergy may generally have with his court can accurately be described in that exact way? Information which may help a Judge to understand the merits of a case—the standing and qualities of the offender, the circumstances damage results. They would be on the job under which his delinquency took place, explanations that bear on intent and the nature of the offense and disclose extenuating conditions-may be presumed to assist justice in a court which, like Judge Sanders', deals with minor infractions of the law. They at least add to the array of facts which a Judge may consider in reaching a

> But the note to Judge Sanders which caused sharp public criticism of methods in his court was ditions prevail. not a note contributing to an understanding of an that the Judge was expected to decide a case not "take care" of somebody's "friends" have no

business on any bench.

a court of decided inferiority in standards, mo tives, sense of justice, deference to the law and observance of judicial tradition.

THE MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE.

The general approval of the municipal bond issue by representatives of civic organizations seems to be good judgment.

As legitimate business ought not to be checked more than is required by war work, so public improvements that embody sound policy and good business ought to be carried out so far as the work may be done economically and advantageously.

Most of the public improvements provided for n the bond issue are badly needed. They will have to be made some time and delay will mean loss and increased cost to the city. The prompt making of them is good business. The others, if not necessary, are desirable.

The question of the public attitude toward a bond issue at this time has been raised. There will be objections on account of the war and its cost. But the objections may be overcome by the demonstration of the necessity of the improvements and the sound business reasons that sup port the bond issue.

THE WAR WALLINGFORDS.

Herbert C. Hoover is a J. Rufus Wallingford says Senator Reed.

A Wallingford is a man who laboriously wins confidence only to betray it, who practices financial imposition on the credulous, who obtains real money for mythical property and apochryphal claims at monstrous appraisals. That Wallingfords are about in shoals practising their ingenious methods of wealth-getting there can be no doubt. They are not content any longer merely to hypnotize individuals into a belief in fictitious values. They are trying with some success to hypnotize the whole public. They fancy they will be believed when they assign the war as an excuse for any and all fastastic prices they may ask for household needs-for food, for footwear, for fuel, for clothing.

A Wallingford may always be recognized by the trail he leaves behind him. Mr. Hoover's close identification with the type is shown by his record during the past three years. That he is supposed to have been faithful rather than unfaithful to a great and peculiarly difficult trust, that the generous of the whole world regard his work with growing appreciation and thankfulness, that the emotional Belgian people even whisper his name in their daily prayers must be explained by the fact that his double-dealings and impostures have not yet been exposed. In this country he is thought to be the right sort of a man to overwhelm with the public scorn, to put to flight and drive into cowering concealment the whole horde of organized and unorganized Wallingford swin-

But whether or not Senator Reed has made a mistake as to Mr. Hoover-Senator Reed generally is making mistakes nowadays—there can be no question as to the presence of considerable numbers of men in Congress who, if they are not closely leagued with the crafty rapacious Wallingfords out of Congress, are at least doing as much or more than could be expected from confederates.

The Crown Prince threw 1600 shells into Rheims the other day and killed two old men. The aim of the German gunners is improving. Previously they had only been able to hit the Cathedral and the Red Cross dressing station.

MISSOURI PACIFIC'S UNIQUE SHOWING. With many railroads showing greater or less in-

creases in gross earnings but small increases or no increases at all in net earnings, the record of the Missouri Pacific for May causes wonder. Its gross earnings were higher by \$150,000, but its net has such a showing. This increase in profits o more than twice the increase in volume of business is attributed to the wise policy of devoting all earnings to betterments in months prior to the organization.

The road simply made, prior to the recent sensational advance in operating and maintenance costs, extensive improvements which other roads can now duplicate only at much greater expense As the improvement needs for a considerable period in the future were forestalled, the advantage enjoyed in May is likely to continue, though on a diminishing scale, during subsequent months

Emperor Charles Francis of Austria is beginning to throw out intimations that it was he and not William Hohenzollern who was crowned at Vienna and Budapest.

OUR NEWEST ALLY.

Perhaps there was no overwhelming dismay in the German Foreign Office when Guatemala, first of the Latin-American republics to follow the leadership of the United States, broke off diplomatic relations with the Kaiser's Government, but the act brought no small satisfaction to Washington.

Of all the Central American republics, Guatemala is probably the strongest politically, financially and industrially. A little larger than the State of Louisiana and with about the population of Virginia, it has greater military potentialities than any of its immediate neighbors. It has a compact serviceable force of 7000 men, with a reserve force estimated at upwards of 87,000 and an available, unorganized strength of 338,000.

The important thing about its action, however s its moral influence upon the rest of Latin-America. It has built up a considerable export trade in coffee, hides, rubber, bananas, sugar and chicle, most of which was promoted by German capital. Its leading school was endowed by the German Government. That it should come out on the side of the United States in spite of powerful pro-German influences is bound to increase our prestige in other countries where similar con-

Guatemala has had a long period of comparative issue of fact. If it meant anything at all it meant internal quiet. Its able President, Estrada Cabrera, after serving as the country's chief execuin accordance with its merits, but irrespective of tive for 19 years, has just begun another six-year its merits. It was an insult to the Judge, alterm. Cabrera's sympathies in the international though he does not seem to know it. Judges who troubles have strongly favored the United States.

America warmly welcomes its new ally. Nothing but the common good of both countries can A court of inferior jurisdiction is not necessarily come of it both during and after the present war.



"THE LAST ARGUMENT OF KINGS!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE PROPHETIC PHILANDER.

E are assured by one of our medical columnists that it is not our brains which do our thinking for us, but that thought is really one of the functions of every part of the body. Thus our fingers think when we grasp anything, and our feet think when we walk. We are glad to hear it. It enables us to read without laughing what Senator Knox said seriously about the war powers of Con-

"Those, Mr. President," he said in the Senate, "are the views that I entertain, and they constitute the lamp by which my feet shall be guided in all war

We thought that was funny, but it seems not. As long as his feet were doing the thinking, there was no reason why they shouldn't accept guidance, especially from a lamp.

Porto Rico voted on prrohibition last week. There is no season when one side has the advantage of the other in an election of this kind in Porto Rico, unless it can be said that the advantage lies permanently with the side which wants something cold to drink in hot weather. This seems improbable, however, for as it happens Porto Rico went dry.

Dr. A. W. Proetz, who is with the local medical unit in France, writes from Rouen: "I am mailing a copy of today's New York Herald (Paris edition). I'll trade you for a good old Post-Dispatch. It's a poor trade, I know, but it's the best paper we have.' No sign column, apparently.

Ma Im Im Perhaps the most reassuring name of the 78,000 listed in St. Louis for the forthcoming draft is that of Jesus Saves.

M M M UNDONE.

SAW you dying there, a soldier, Blood clotting on your brow; Wiping it with trembling hands Upon your wetted fingers. Watching the blood dripping, Dripping by drop, drop by drop, As you wiped it from your brow-From your matted hair.

You were fair once, you soldier; Smiles nestled on a bright countenance; Eyes shining as the stars, Perfection moulded in your limbs; But today lying there undone, What are you, you battered mass, You crumpled thing unseemly and un-What know you of glory?

The flag is flying forward, The music stirring; vibrant notes Are stringing up the nerves of men, To follow and fight on. But you—you crumpled mass, The blood is dripping, dripping, dripping,

Up the blood. MINA WAMPLEB. THE POET'S SONG.

WORSHIP no Shrine like another's, My Faith is a goddess named Beauty; My honor a questionless duty. 'Tis well the belief of these others, Love for the dreamer of Nazareth; Belief that His death was no man's death!

Wherever makes worship a spirit 'Tis there is God risen forever; There leaves the unseen presence never. At the shrine of Faith there is near it Nothing which breathes an evil or bate-Nor tremulous trusting of

I bring to my Goddess no wailing, Nor a thought could I bear her of sin; My door of love goes Purity in. In the lustrous light there prevailing May a wicked thing never be seen; A repulsive thing come to my Queen!

ALAN HERBEBT.

IN SIGNS.

Dear Sir: What is a soup sandwich? The writer observed the following sign in an ale dispensary on Russell avenue:

Soup Sandwiches

Hoping to see an explanation in your esteemed On a pill shop, South Broadway:

We still find much vacant acreage that is : : unplanted. : We carry a full line of HAIRTONICS.

.......... A new kind of window shades, due to the war, no doubt. This South Broadway house furnisher has painted in large letters on his awning:

..... *********************** Wall Paper Window Shades.

An example of South Broadway pride. The inhabitants of this house are not tenants but landlords, for they display this sign in large letters:

Our House.

...... A new species of bath as advertised on Pine

Electric Light Baths A St. Louis battery man finds this sign in Lead-

> Home Killed Meats and

In the window of a furniture house, Twelfth street:

COMIE AND GET ANFAN PREE

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it to

ETIQUETTE.

B. B.—In passing plate for another helping, leave knife and fork on plate. RUTH.—Do as you please about ack-nowledging announcement. It does not im-ply a wedding gift. Wedding announcement from a distance should be acknowledged by posting your card to the sender and also to the newlyweds. If you are old friends, a cordial letter will be welcome, although you are not regular correspondents.

LAW POINTS. MRS. V. A. F.—If pawned article is not edeemed within 50 days it may be sold. J. J. B.—No matter when your husband deserted you, there must be divorce before you marry anyone else.

E. M. F.—Missouri law does not say how much wages a married man must get to have his wages garnished.

CITIZEN.—Judging merely from what you state, we do not see anything unlawful about the matter, nor restraint from seeking employment elsewhere.

A. P.—You may sue the tenant for amount of back rent in your case as for an account due (not a landlord summons.) Your having lost the home would not re-lieve tenant of payment, nor is purchaser entitled thereto ntitled thereto. ANXIOUS.—Yearly license for rooming touse of more than four bedrooms for suests, 50 cents for each bedroom or parlor.

Don't arrest delinquent; seize baggage; you may lock door and refuse admission. (When policeman hears cries for help he may force admittance.) STEVE.—We advise your mother apply for letters of administration and proceed with the probate of the estate without de-lay, or she and the resident heirs (of age) can renounce their right to administer to any one of you. In addition to the furniture, court will allow her an amount sufficient for provisions, etc., necessary for one year, upon applying for same. As to the real estate she has a life estate of one-third therein, or she may elect to take a child's share absolutely; remainder vests in your father's children of both marriages, therefore including your stepbrother (his

son by the prior marriage.) Your mother in addition is entitled also to a child's share in his personal property. If your mother occupies the homestead, that also must be taken into consideration and what is best for her to do depends upon the drumstances of the estate. What may be advisable in one case may not be another. Engage the services of an ney; this cost comes out of the estat out of the pockets of admir

YOURS.—Germany still has cavelry.
THANKS.—Weight might not execut.
Fee the Board.

R. L. J.—Don't go to Texas with ying Exemption Board. WHITTAKER.—Phone U. &

AMERICAN.—There may be a "state of war" whenever one nation attacks another nation's people or vessels. This declaration of the "state of war" is to indicate that the enemy "began it."

MISCELLANEOUS. F. G.—For Manual Training School, etc., phone Board of Education.

DAVIS.—Largest passenger ship, Bis-marck; length 955 feet, width 100, horse-power 61,000.

T. M .- Population rank according to Ja. 1, 1917, estimates St. Louis 850,000, Detroit 825,000, Cleveland 750,000.

MISS B. F.—(Correction.) For "you might reform your wife," in Answers of yesterday, 1st edition, read "You might restore your voice," The linotype must have

been thinking of something else. CLARKE.—Slacker comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning not drawn

tight; not holding fast, not earnest of eager; to be remiss; to neglect; to lose co-hesion; to be negligent, slow or tardy. By a peculiar propriety in the dictionary the word slack comes almost next after skulk. M. E. L.—President Wilson's paternal grandfather came to United States from County Down, Ireland, 1808. He married Anne Adams, an Irish girl who had come over on the same ship. The President's maternal grandparents came to this country in 1835 from Carlisle, England. They were of Scotch origin.

T. H.—International holiday is one cele-brated by 2 or more nations. The old Eng-lish holidays (See list of 14 in World Al-manac) are observed more or less in this country. Christmas and New Year's are in-ternational. Many church holidays are ob-served in this country and abroad. European Labor Day is May 1, American the first Monday in September.

first Monday in September.

RILEY.—The "Success" was not the first convict ship to enter service, but she is the only one still afloat. She was built in 1790 and entered the "transportation" trade in 1802. For 49 years the groaning of her timbers was drowned by the cries of suffering, the clanking of chains and the swish of the cat-o'-nine-tails. Every convict, whether he had stolen a penny bun or had robbed a bank was placed in irons when he boarded the ship. These irons even in their simplest form, were disbolically ingenious instruments of punishment, compared with which the handcuff and the Oregon boot of today are harmless bits of jewelry. See P.-D., Ap. 29.

READER.—So many hints on fat reduc-

oregon boot of tonsy are an analysis jeweiry. See P.-D., Ap. 29.

READER.—So many hints on fat reducing have been published, we almost suspect that fat people do not read. Electricity is said to reduce. Walk dally at least 10 miles. This is the prescription given a woman who weighed 200 pounds. She began with a city block, and, in three months, was actually walking 10 miles a day. The flesh fell off, so she said. As for her feelings, she was very well. Another way: Go without breakfast, taking only juice of two oranges. Through the morning, when the stomach feels empty, hot water may be drunk. Luncheon should be thin soup or a bit of cold meat and dry, hard toast. Dinner must be without thick soup, or meats or gravies containing fats. Eat no vegetables with starch, a safe ruis being to confine yourself to those which grow below the ground, with the exception of potatoes. Spinach is also good. Drinan no milk, beer or anything containing sugasor malt.

MPS MACK.—Canning rhubarb, huckle-

no milk, beer or anything containing state or mait.

MRS. MACK.—Canning rhubarb, huckleberries, gooseberries and cranberries in cold water. Rhubarb should be cut in small pieces, as for pies. Haif fill the jars with very, very cold water, then put in the fruit, packing so the jar will be solld full. Be sure the water overflows when putting on the covers. Always use new rubbers on all jars when canning with cold water. To can small fruits, such as berries, without cooking, to retain their natural flavor, put a few berries at a time on a plate, cover them with sugar, using one pound of sugar to each quart of fruit. With a silver fork crush the berries, and do not leave even one whole one, or this jam will be spoiled. When enough are pulped to fill a jar, heat the jar in the usual manner. Fill with the crushed fruit, and when nearly full run a silver knife down the jar to the bottom of the jar to release any confined air. Fill the jar to overflowing with the pulp and juice. Canning at any time is useless unless jar and cans are perfectly airtight. Only clean perfect fruit or vegetables should be missing the second of the perfect fruit or vegetables should be missing to the perfect fruit or vegetables should be missing to the perfect of the perfect o



I had got the cow milkt we found Butch which is the boy licked off a lot of men come down to the river by me the day before waiting for us and he gaiv me a pear he had swiint from some his mother was going to can and I gaiv him the core what there was of it because there is not much core to a pear the long end beeng mello and to eat all the way to the seeds but he was thankful for what he got dragging a still water around the bend and he otto of ben he was lucky that I gaiv him any and when we went past the baseball lot the gang was all there and Butch maid his little sister, watch

he cow soze I could play.
I batted the ball threw old made Parmar's winned and she come out and said it dident matter that boys would be boys and that she wisht that she had ben born a boy. She is certainly all right she asked Butches sister what she was bellering for and she told her because Butch was maiking her mind the cow so she gave us each a cake and asked us to take the cow to the pasture before we plaid ball so we did for we would do anything for her. Sometimes I wish my mother had been an old made for I think I would a heep ruther be an old mades little boy and not have any father.

So we went to the pasture with the cow and we was in a hurry for we had maid up our mind to go out to the slippery-slick when we got done with the cow so we sicked our dogs onto her and chunked her

allso and she certainly did bern sure does run funny about like a woman and when she got to the gait of the pasture she did not wait for me to open it but tride to jump it and tore it down so then we called off the dogs and tongues hanging out and looking

happy and we

the best we could for the river out back of the poor house and I hollered the last one in knows what he is and it was the lost bag of tripe like we knew it would be.

As soon as we was nekked we swum cannot swim and is too lazy or someto be a mutt like him and we splasht

the river till it was soked and then the let me slide down first and it was more and me and Jubilee had startid fun even than the ferst time and while to take the cow to the pasture we was sliding and hollering our heads from the poor house so we all swum across to see what they was going to do. appeared from the poor house and they thought mebby he had drowned himself and they was going to drag the river they brung him up and then they lade him on the bank while a cuppel went for a box to put him in and when they brung it they brung some shovels and made a graiv rite there on the bank. It is a peech of a place for a graive and when we went in swimming agane we sertennly was sunburnst from standing in the sun so long watching the men and then we went acrost to the slipperyslick agane but we did not have much fun because everybody wanted to talk

about the drowndid man. We are going to make a bord to put at the head of his graiv and we are going to paint it white and put printing on it and every time we come to the slip pery-slick we are each going to bring something to put on the graiv. My mother has got a shell in front of the grate whitch will look fine and then t was near dark so we went back and we all went after our cows only mine was gone the gait having fell down ! was kinda scared but she got home before I did and then I et and milkt her

and we had company and they all told my mother a bright little boy mother and father smart things I do and that is just like mothers and fathers and they brag about their son but when he askt them to get pants there is

his feet before he goes to bed just the same. When they had gone and I had done that me and my mother went up while I kneeled and prayed a real prayer because I felt better after it last night and then she acrost all but the lost bag of tripe which went down and I pulled Jubilee up over the roof and we went to bed together thing to learn we would certainly hate like we always do I think it is a dingbusted shame that school starts so soo water up on the slippery-slick out of but school houses never do bern down.

> How I Helped

My HUSBAND

I wrote the first war policy in our

because it was the first war rider our

company had written in this part of

Edward is getting better very rapidly

now and in a month more will be abie

I thing I shall keep the woman's sec-

me at home and I like having my own

Convenience for the Nursery

CONVENIENT addition to the

a soft silvery gray, to match the rest of

the furnishings and was decorated with

It was just high enough for the mother

to reach easily, while remaining seated.

Upon the several arms of the clothes

enough to hold a baby's little coats and

Near the bottom of this tree are a

tree are small coat hangers, just big

ures painted in gay colors on it.

She Wrote Insurance When He Was Ill.

DWARD'S position was being held en. Edward used to tell me that I was open for him by the company, but he had already been away six mind to it. I always used to think he weeks and I knew that this could not go was joking, for he usually said it when on indefinitely. Bills were piling up I asked him for money to run the house, every day and before very long our small but after I had succeeded in getting two amount of savings would be gone. war nurses and three public school

When the doctor said that my husband teachers to take out policies I began to the 3 eggs. should go to an expensive sanitarium realize that perhaps I could talk to some where he could have the proper treatment that would give him a chance to I understood better than I used to recover from his illness, a very severe form of inflammatory rheumatism, 1 often, for business did not come just knew that I must do something to make of itself. I had to go out after it and

work very hard to get it, too. But I I thought it all over carefully and it was keeping the home together and even seemed to me that I could best make paying my husband's bills at the sanithe amount I needed to support the fam. trium before two months were over. on the business he was already in. The State for a soldier whose company was on the business he was alter to the company to ordered to prepare for a call to the agree to this. Edward was one of the front This pleased me greatly, not beprincipal agents of the largest casualty cause of the commission, which was companies in the State.

bling I went to the head office of the concern and asked the president to let the country. This helped me to make me write accident insurance in Edward's place for a while—I told them I knew I could be successful in getting women to take out policies, a branch of the business they had long been after. The president was very kind and after a little talk agreed to let me try, though he did not seem very enthusiastic about are in school all day and do not need are in school all day and d

I at once got out a cfrcular letter announcing that I was going on with my husband's agency and was fully qualified to write any new business. I sent this to all Edwards' friends and acquaintances, and also to all business and pro tessional women whose names I could find in the directory. I also went out fessional women whose names I could find in the directory. I also went out right away to solicit business. I was a little diffident about approaching men, tractive article of this sort was painted but from the start I did well with wom-

ALKALI IN SOAP birds and flowers and quaint little fig-BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. dresses. These are slender pieces of This dries the scalp, makes the hair

wood with brass hooks and they are painted to match the tree. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, if one creamy lather, which rinses out easily.

it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified eccoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV,

Summer Wardrobe

Planned by Mildred Lodewick

The Post-Dispatch presents these designs by its fashion expert for the oman who would economize this summer by making her own clothes.



PRETTY DESIGN ANY WOMAN

Summer Morning Porch Frock.

HE matron or maid who spends her summer vacation in a more or less quiet manner at a hotel, boarding house or cottage will need several little porch frocks. These are quite different from the morning tresses of more active young women ho know not when they start out in the morning whether their recreation will be a game of tennis or golf, motor ride or a boat trip. Their atire is suitably sportive in character. Porch dresses, however, are made of such fabrics as voile gingham, and batiste in all the various novelty

veaves. Although these fabrics are also used for afternoon frocks, the style of the porch frock should alow no doubt for which use it is in tended. Though they should be prac ical and comfortable, their simplicity must be exaggerated. A woman has just as much opportunity in the norning to look pretty and becoming y dressed as in the evening. The frock of today is especially ood for the matronly figure. Finely

striped voile in black and white or n some color and white is suggested for the main portion, with plain white oile or batiste for sleeves, collar and double belt. The narrow straps which finish the crosswise striped bands would be pretty of embroidered baiste banding.

These straps may be merely deco rative in purpose, or may be the fin-ishing of small pockets attached underneath. The dress closes with pearl buttons down the front, making it easy to slip into, and the belt is of one narroy strap, entwined twice about the figure and buttoned together in back. Clasps hold the belt to the dress on each side, to insure a neat appearance always. If desired the sleeves of this model could be of the striped fabric, though the very stout woman will find that the sleeves of a contrasting fabric are

Receipes for the Cook Book

nothing doing they VANILLA ICE CREAM-Beat 2 eggs add 2-3 cup of chopped seeded raisins, are all alike and slightly and add to them 11/2 tablespoons mixing them in thoroughly. Then add of flour, 11/2 cups of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of salt, which have been mixed cup of sewet milk and 2 cups of flour together; then add gradually 2 cups of with which have been sifted 1 teaspoon how smart a boy scalded milk, in which has been dissolved 1 teaspoon of gelatine that has been soaked in water. Cook over hot allspice and 1 teaspoon of cloves, also water for 20 minutes, stirring constantly 1/2 teaspoon of salt. at first. If this should acquire a curdled appearance, however, that will not matter, as it will disappear in the freezing. stir into them slowly 2 cups of pow-When cool, or the next day, add 1 small jar of thick cream (% pint) and 3 or 4 starch, also 2 ounces of grated choco cups of cold/ milk. Flavor with 11/2 late, all of which have been well mixed tablespoons of vanilla extract. This together. Drop from a spoon of buttered will make 2 quarts of cream. If wished,

it may be turned into strawberry ice cream by the omission of the vanilla and the addition of 1 quart of straw-berries which have been mashed. Do EXCELLENT SPONGE CAKE-(This delicious with ice cream). Beat the yolks of 3 eggs until light, add to them

4 tablespoons of milk, 1 cup of sugar and 2 teaspoons of baking powder and 14 teaspoon of salt. Lastly, add about 1 teaspoon of lemon and vanilla for flav-

EBONY CAKE-Cream together 1/2 cup by adding carefully a little milk of

the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 2-3 of a cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon of soda, teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of dress." teaspoon of salt.
CHOCOLATE PUFF BALLS-Beat the

whites of 2 eggs until very stiff, and dered sugar and 2 tablespoons of corntins and bake for about 15 minutes in a noderately hot oven.

FEATHER CAKE-Cream together cup of butter and 1 cup of white granulated sugar, add 1 egg well beaten, not put these in, however, until the cup of milk and 2 cups of flour, sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Flavor with extract of anilla or lemon, according to taste. ONION SAUCE .- Peel 3 or 4 large on ens and boil them until tender with a little salt. (Have the water boiling be cup of flour with which has been sifted fore putting them in to cook.) When thoroughly done, drain well and chop as finely as possible. Mix this with oring and the stiffly beaten whites of salt, white pepper and a dash of cayenne pepper. If too thick, thin the sauce

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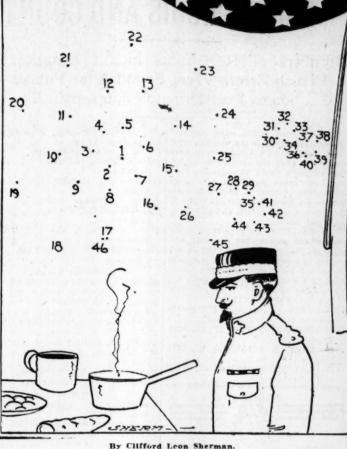
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The Home Dressmaker's SHERM'S DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman

FTER the newspaper correspondent had finished talking, a Frenchman arose and said he heartily approved of the remarks and that we all might profit by them. He told some very interesting things about trench warfare and described the discomforts which the soldiers undergo. But," he said, "on the whole I found them a very contented lot. They know for what they are fighting and know that victory awaits them. They un derstand they can't have any luxuries at the present time, and I even found one crowd that seemed almost happy. They were singing over their evening meal, and, while you would not have found it appetizing, they were pleased because they had found some

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Looked Like an Attack.

THE late Bishop Edsall of Minneso-ta was very strongly opposed to the too-short skirt, the too-delicate blouse, the too-transparent silk stockings, and other vagaries of fashion. Bishop Edsall once began a

ouluth with the words: "I shall take my text from Revelahave no intention of attacking modern

Fig Pudding

WASH 1/2 pound of figs and cut into small pieces. To 2 yolks of eggs, add 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of melted butter, 11/2 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Beat thoroughly Stir in the well-beaten whites of 2 eggs tion, but the ladies need not start-I and the figs well floured. Turn into greased mold, cover and steam or boi for 2 hours.

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Doctor Pleads

(By Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the Department of Preventive Medicine of

pointed questions.

The facts are: The population of Indiana is 2,830,000; they spend \$10,-000,000 a year, having consumption; \$2,300,000 on typhoid fever; \$1,500,-000 having pneumonia: \$5,000,000 on insanity: \$2,000,000 on feeble-mindedness and idiocy; \$50,000 on epilepsy, and \$2,500,000 on venereal diseases. Thirteen hundred babies die every year from stomach and diarrheal troubles, chiefly the result of dirty Indiana spends \$4,500,000 a year boarding rats.

Are we in Missouri any better off than the people of Indiana, or are we more intelligent? Have we better health conditions? Are we any more awake to the criminal and fool-ish waste of money which is going they might get new "L" beaux.

HE last Monthly Bulletin of the on in the State in allowing prevent-Indiana State Board of Health able diseases to take off our able-gives some striking facts and asks bodied men and women and our babies? The answer to this question

> In fact, Missouri does not spend anything like the amount of money on health matters that Indiana spends. Missouri is not as wide awake as In ing diseases. In a single year Mis 5 years of age, and of these 6496

> There is urgent need for us to wake up and to spend more money on the prevention of diseases and the sav ing of life in our proud State

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partment at Washington, D. C., is mailng out to certified accountants here. Applicants for such positions must show that they have been employed as head bookkeepers for at least two years in offices employing at least two book keepers or engaged in public account ing for that time. The pay for those from \$1200 to \$2700 a year.

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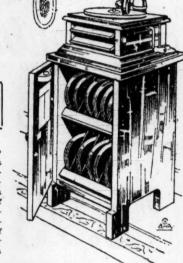
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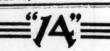
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of men registered for the military draft in St. Louis and St. Louis County were discovered after the publication of the Post-Dispatch Draft Registration Sup-plements. These were due to various causes—the omission of groups of num-bers by the Exemption Board's copyists, the duplication of others, and also typographical errors.

The list given below corrects every error found and makes complete and accurate the entire list of 84,610 names printed in the Post-Dispatch Draft Registration Supplements; the correct numbers of the persons whose names are given being indicated

FIRST WARD. 253-EASTHOPE, GEORGE D., 4616 Bulwer av. 944—GIESEKING, EDWIN H., 8604

1062-BRASSES, HERMAN G., 5303



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> 1181-JACOBY, HENRY P., 1935A Hebert st. 1182-KAMP, EDWIN LOUIS, 3233 Knapp.

THIRD WARD. 440—CEGLINSKI, CHARLES, 2711 N. 12th st. 593-KAVANAGH, RAY, 1111 North Market st. 853-PFEIFFER, WILLIAM, 1311

Clinton st. FOURTH WARD. 682-MOSS, CHARLES, 1426 N. 8th st. 683-MOSS, GEORGE, 1406½ N. 9th st. 3100-STOLIAR, ELIA, 1125 N. 21st st. 3191-STEINBERG, FRANK, 1921 Carr. 1318-LANZONE, FRANK, 1217 N. 11th st. 1373-TILBAUM, ELIAH, 1125 High st. 1573—RYAN, JAMES, 1423 N. 12th st. 2643—KRAUSE, THEODORE A., 1820

Cass av. 2030-RUDOWICZ, IGNATZ, 1424 N. 20th. 204-SHERMAN, ELY, 2003 Carr st. FIFTH WARD. 28-MURPHY, HAROLD VERNE,

American Hotel. 1913—SEIGEL, ISADOR, 1620 Wash st. 435-WESSELNY, AUGUST, 2011 Wash st. 2564—CLARK, Matthew A., 2009 Frank-

451-TURNAGE, OSCAR H., 711 Norht 05-PAPPAS, JOHN, 826 North 14th st

306-PAPPAS, JOHN, 106 North 12th st. (Note: A printed list of revised serial Ward, was printed in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. These registrants, by the Exemption Board's error, originally had been assigned Nos. 3000 to 3021.) SIXTH WARD.

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Tomorrow will be a Red Letter Day in our Summer Clearance. We have provided values in every department that are unusual, and only the most desirable merchandise is involved—apparel that is specially suited to all-Summer wear.

Silk Coat Clearance

A glance at the items in the Silk Coat Dept. alone will show how intensely in earnest we are and how determined we are to make the clearance quick and decisive.

> Silk Coats Worth to \$19.95. \$7 Sport and Street Coats, of Gros de Londres, Faille and taffeta silk, in black, blue, gold and gray, are included in this group, for.

Up to \$27.50 Silk Coats—silk jersey, silk crepe, silk taffeta, in black, blue, gray and gold; reduced to

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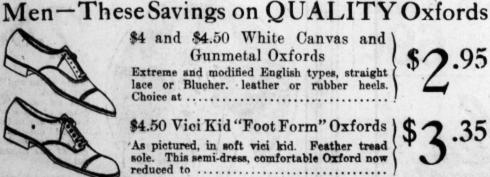
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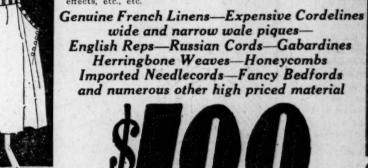
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Only Golf Event of National Scope This Year Will Be Played as Usual.

CHICAGO HOLDS TROPHY

Scene of Championship Final Round Depends on Result of Preliminaries.

The only golf tournament of national scope that has not been affeeted by war conditions is the National Municipal Federation Golf Championship, which will be held in September. Present indications point to an entry as large as that of last year, when the first tournament of the association was held here.

Even the East, where most branches of sport have fallen into a lethargic state, will be represented in the coming

state, will be represented in the coming tournament.

Ten cities besides St. Louis have already signified intentions of being represented. These are Minneapolis, Des Moines, Worcester, Mass.; Cincinnati, Chicago, Springfield, Ill.; Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo and Kansas City, Mo. The total number of cities competing will be known by next Mondey, as applications for membership to the National Municipal Federation close at that time. Membership to the organization must be renewed each year, in order to compete in the golf tourney.

The country is divided into sections, the cities within these divisions participate in sectional play. The winners play the winning team of the adjoining section until the tournament reaches the final round, when the place of holding the championship match is determined by the finalists.

Chicago Holds Title.

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Chicago, which won the tournament here last year, may not be the scene of the title round, as the rules stipulate the winning team of the previous year must play the preliminary rounds of the

must play the preliminary rounds of the tournament.

The trophy is a handsome miniature of the statue of St. Louis. It was presented by Walter D. Thompson, a local sportsman.

The winner of the present Municipal Golf League tournament will be named as captain of the St. Louis team. The remainder of the team's personnel will be decided next month.

Brock Trophy Arrives.

After an absence of 13 years, the Brock trophy, emblematic of the team championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association. will tonight return to Forest Park. The trophy will be formally presented to the Forest Park Golf Club, as a result of its victory in the medal play round of the recent T-M tourney held at St. Joseph, Mo. James Manion, Clarence Wolff, Frank Lynch, and Paul Buesse turned in a lower aggregate qualifying total than any other club quartet in the tourney.

The cup will be presented at a dinner given in honor of the winning team. Each of the members will receive a medal.

The Brock trophy was first exhibited at the World's Fair jn 1904, when if was placed in competition for representative teams of the various golf associations. The Trans-Mississippi team won, and since then the cup has been put up for inter-club competition at the association's annual tournament. Brock trophy, emblematic of the team

According to E. D. Snowden, president of the Forest Park Golf Club, Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff, and Director of Public Welfare, John Schmoll, local public course golfers are members of a private club, in comparison to the municipal players of Chicago. The forementioned three of Chicago. The forementioned three of Chicago. The forementioned three recently went to the Windy City to present the cup, emblematic of the National Municipal Golf Championship and while there inspected the park golf conditions. They learned that permits for matches to be played July 4. were signed June 29—none later. On the same day—Friday, which is the dull day of the week for golfers—the last permit issued that day was signed at 2 p. m. The players were signed to leave the first tee at 5:15 o clock.

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Challes of directors of Triple-A will be held today to decide definitely as to what players will be brought here for exhibition purposes. There are several squads of players who will be sent to different sections of the country and the meeting today is to decide which of these squads is wanted in St. Louis.

It is reported that Harold Throckmorton, national interscholastic champion, has enlisted in the army and will be unable to come to this city. National title-holder Williams is said to be detained for the same reason.

REJECTED BY THE ARMY Challenge for Satterfield

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., July 19.—Maj. Charles R. Vincent of the First Illinois Field Artillery, today was rejected because he did not meet all the physical require-

Municipal Tennis Players Grumble

Champion's Participation in M A. A. Title Event Said to Destroy Interest.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THAT'S THE WAY

GOING TO BE A

MUFFLER FOR

A. SAILOR

I'M DOING THIS

KNIT' TWO

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night

HOW PERFECTLY

EVEN AND

LOVELY YOU

HAVE YOURS!

I DROP A STITCH NOW AND THEN,

IT MAKES

LESS WORK

The entry of Theodore Drewes, Cen ral States champion, into the municipa ournament has caused not a little cor among the many competitors.

Drewes and his teammate Josties o far outclass the majority of publi ourts players as to render their ultimate victory in this event a foregon

However, these players, although rep esenting the Triple A in other tournaresenting the Triple A in other tournaments, are legitimately entitled to compete for the Municipal championship, the more so since they hold one leg on the trophy, which requires three victories to give the holder permanent possession of it.

Drewes and Josties are out to win this cup three times and cannot be prevented from competing for it under the M. A. A. constitution.

The first match that Drewes played resulted in an easy victory over Ted

The first match that Drewes played resulted in an easy victory over Ted Heuerman, 6-0, 6-1. As Heuerman is a player of more than ordinary ability, Drewes' victory seems to indicate that he will win the trophy again.

Drewes and Josties are also listed in the doubles and were victorious in their first round match. Drewes is entered in the singles at Fairground Park, while Josties is entered in the O'Fallon division. Josties is a much improved singles player and will give Drewes a battle, if they meet.

Triple A to Name Stars.

A meeting of the tennis committee

Val Satterfield's right to represent St ouis in the intersectional junior chamhe did not meet all the physical requirements of the service. Army physicians said his heart was too big.

During his college days, the major was a fullback on the Yale foothall team and was selected by Walter Camp for the All-American football team of his year.

LONGWOOD SINGLES OFF.

BOSTON, July 10.—The Longwood Cricket Club has decided to abandon for this season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance. The club called off this year, season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance. The club called off this year, season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance. The club called off this year, season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance. The club called off this year, season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance. The club called off this year, season the Longwood singles, an annual fixture of national importance, the club called off this year, season the Longwood cricket.

When asked what he thought of the scheme, the junior champion replied that he was heartly in favor of it. ionships to be held at Forest Hills

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Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. I 55 31 .640 .644 551 32 .614 .619 47 41 .534 .539 42 39 .519 .524 43 41 .512 .518 33 49 .402 .410 31 49 .388 .395 33 53 .384 .301

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1-8-0. Browns 0-4-2. Batteries:
Mays and Arnew, Koob, Rogers and Severeid.
Chicago 4-8-0. Washington 0-3-2. Batteries:
Bens and Schalk; Hatper, Shaw and Henry,
Ansmith. Becond game—Chicago 7-7-1. Washington 1-8-1. Datteries: Danforth, Russell and Schalt. Datteries: Danforth, Russell and Schalt. Philadelphia 1-5-1. Batteries: Boland and Stanage; Schi-1d and Schang. Second game. Philadelphia 1-2. Detroit 3-6-1. Batteries: Johnson, Bush and Bayer, Haley; James Cunningham, Mitchell and Stanage.
New York 12-17-2. Cleveland 7-11-4 (10 innings). Batteries: Caldwell, Fisher, Russell and Nuramaker; Morton, Coveleskie and Billings, Deberry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 5-7-1, Cardinals 1-6-1. Batteries Miller; Ames, Horstman, Max

Brooklyn 5-7-1, Cardinals 1-6-1. Batteries: thence and Miller; Ames, Horstman, May Watson and Snyder. New York 4-10-1, Chicago 2-8-3. Batteries: erritt and Rariden; Douglas, Prendergast Philadelphia 3-6-2 Cincinnati 1-11-3. Batteries: Mayer and Killefer; Toney and Jarka. teries: Mayer and Killefer; Toney and Clarke. Pittsburg 8-11-0, Boston 6-10-4. Batteries Miller, Steele and Fischer: Tyler, Barnes Ragan and Tragesser. Second game, Pitts burg 3-12-2, Boston 2-6-2. Batteries: Steele Carlson and Fischer; Rudolph and Tragesset

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York; rain; 3:30 p. m. Pittsburg at Boston; cloudy; 3:15 p. m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia; cloudy; Cincinnati at Philadelli, 3:30 p. m. St. Louis at Brooklyn; rain; 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. New York at Detroit; clear; 3:15 p. Mashington at St. Louis; clear; 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland; postponed on account of trotting races.

BALL STARS ATTEND RACES

CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—The member of the Cleveland and Philadelphia American League baseball teams will visit the Grand Circuit races at North Randall today. The game originally scheduled for today between Cleveland and Philadelphia was transferred to this city and played on Sun-day, June 17,

Wray's Column 4

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TURNING OUT

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TO BE A SWEATER

COME ON.

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THE GAME.

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ANYWAY

at Drewes' Entry Don't Flinch, Boys-Stand the Gaff.

UNDER the head of cruel and unusual punishment, municipal courts tennis players are classifying the necessity of facing the rather terrifying shots of Theodore Drewes, present titleholder and member of the team which last year won the National Municipal Federation Championship. contributed to the financial mis-

fortunes here.

McGraw, Martyr.

It is admitted that political

It is admitted that political and departmental dead-heads, plus inability to sell tickets at the door, may have operated to the disadvantage of the promoters; but not nearly so severely as the failure to give the public snappy shows, run off properly and under santary conditions. It should, ere now, be understood by promoters that they have little hope of permanent success until such conditions are fulfilled. The world and the boxing game have moved far ahead of some of our local promoters.

A FORMER St. Louisan, now

engaged in business in New York, told the Post-Dispatch, yes-

terday, that McGraw's troubles, as aired in the newspapers, have

merely served to make him a martyr in the eyes of New York fans, who cheered him for several minutes on a recent appearance, following the expiration of his

following the expiration of his sentence.
"McGraw never was more popular than now," said the Post-Dispatch's informant, "and a certain and numerous element among the fans will back him up in anything he does, right or wrong. They see a pennant—I guess that explains it. It is the prevailing belief in the East that McGraw will get only a nominal punishment, even if it is proven that he made the statements against the league president credited to him in interviews."

McGraw's case is due to come up again tomorrow, when another witness will testify FOR Mc-

Graw. The last one that ap-

peared is quoted as having testi-

fied that "Muggay" said: "I'd give \$100 if President Tener were here.

so that I could tell him what I think of him;" which is substantially what Sid Mercer wrote, in part, prefacing the celebrated tirade.

If the dear Old Grandma league continues to take slaps like this, without retaliation it will soon be Prussianized into perfect submission to the New York club.

DONOVAN'S JOB SECURE.

Reported mutterings over the entry of this player into the 1917 arena, just after he has shown in the Central States field, today, were perhaps natural, but uncall-ed for. that he is about the best player

Drewes' superiority is no rea Drewes' superiority is no rea-son for his disbarment, surely. He is himself a graduate of the Fairground courts, has represent-ed this section of the tennis world locally and nationally, and has one leg on a cup that can be won permanently by three victories. It unreasonable to grumble beto a point where he overshadows

Josties a Factor.

Strictly speaking even this is not so, for Fred Josties, entered from O'Fallon Park, is one of the from O'Fallon Park, is one of the "comers" of the game, and will give his doubles team mate a hard rustle when they clash in the singles. It is by no means a certainty that Josties will not win the title.

If the municipal courts players have a grievance because of the

have a grievance because of rise of this pair, the entire has. For these two young men threaten to become an even more formidable "trust' than the one they recently "busted," Jones and

A Study in Old Ivory.

"T HAT'S nuthin', that ain't a circumstance," remarked Bill Joyce, sometime big league player, manager and scout, as he shifted his cud from right to left

Bill Joyce, sometime big league player, manager and scout, as he shifted his cud from right to left dress. "I seen players fuller of bones' than a baked shad. That skull play of Sloan's when he over-run Jimmy Austin on the base lines was jist a leetle too much ambition. A feller will let that stuff make a fool out of him, now and then.

"I had many a solid top-piece on my ball clubs. But they was one darby. You coul-in't get into his belfry with a diamond point drill. That was Cy Seymour when he first come up. He had bone enough upstairs to keep the world in buttons for a year.

"The worst case I ever seen was one time I sent him in to show some reasons why he shouldn't be smothered in onions and sent back. He was a pitcher, in them days. He had a great big curve, but where it was goin neither Cy nor nobody else knew.

"He proceeded to clog the bases with runners and when he got three on and no out he stopped and took stock. It was hot, too, an' he sopped up the sweat with his shirt sleeve.

"I was playin' third and I shouted to get a move on. He looked over at me an' then at the runners; then he bent over and darn if he didn't lay down that ball and scoot out of the diamond toward the bench.

"I was so paralysed that one man had scored before I woke up to what he had done. I hustled into the pitcher's box and fired that ball home to stop the procession of runs going across.

"Then I interviewed Cy hard. I interviewed Cy hard. I interviewed Cy hard. I will all a bang-up joh, and after I finished I says: What in Hel-vetia did you never kin know what a 'bone' is until you manage one."

Very Lean Pickings.

Very Lean Pickings.

TOMMY SULLIVAN'S complaint TOMMY SULLIVAN'S complaint that the fight game has done, nothing for him is true, doubtless. It was true of all his predecessors, who for the past 20 years ventured into this line of money-making. In this vicinity. From Charles Henry Haughton to Sullivan, they all finished empty of pocket and full of experience—mostly sad.

But, ere we let our sympathetic tears trickle, it should be borne in mind that these purveyors of public amusement cannot be exonerated from faults of management, faults which probably directly caused a low ebb of popular interest—and failure.

Bad matches, but fights, dirty

Rad matches, bad fights, dirty and even dangerous clubhouses, long waits, substitutions, hatpassings and failure to live up to boxing commission rules are among the mistakes which have

\$20,000 Offered Champion Leonard to Battle White

By Jean Knott

BAH,

I KNEW

IT WOULD

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BE LIKE

Title Holder's Manager Will Give No Reply Until After Kilbane Match.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Doc Kone, a Chicago promoter has offered world's lightweight champion. Benny Leonard, \$20,000 to meet Charley White, the Chicago 133 pounder, in a 20 round decision bout in the West on Labor Day. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, will not give his answer until after the coming match with Johnny Kilbane in Philadelphia next week.

Ames' Trouble Begins.

What nitting the Cardinals did yesterday was clean and solid. Not so with the Brooklyn bingling. All but two of the Dodgers' blows were of the scratch variety. Leon Ames pitched two good innings before his customary misfortune turned up.

When the cmoke of the adverse breaks and the Cardinal fielding week.

week.

White met Welsh, whom Leonard conquered for the title in a 20 round bout last Labor Day and was outpointed by the Englishman. Leonard stopped Welsh in a scheduled 10

breaks and the Cardinal Brooklyn had five runs, and the ball game on one clean hit.

The one bright spot in the Cardinal offense—for Cheney was a puzzle when

WHY WESTERN LEAGUE

No wonder the Western League is talking of suspending, after the end of tas first series, late this month. Lee Kaiser, a St. Louis boy, wrote to a St. Louis friend, describing a game he saw at Des Moines, between Western League clubs. Of the attendance he said:
"The crowd was a corker. After the fifth inning my wife and I left, but the other five spectators stuck it out."

Yesterday's Attendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston in St. Louis, 1000.
Washington in Chicago, 10,000.
(Two games.)
Philadelphia in Detroit, 4137.
(Two games.)
New York in Cleveland, 3800. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals in Brooklyn, 3000. Chicago in New York, 5000. Cincinnati in Philadelphia, 5000. Pittaburg in Boston, 6000. (Two

DETROIT. Mich., July 19.—Rumors that "Wild Bill" Donovan will be let out of the managership of the New York Yankees this year were spiked today by Col. Jacob Rup-Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Chocolate Maraschino Cherry Creams Scotch Mallows, Assorted Nut Patties

Ernie Koob Shows Return to Form; Yale Y. Sloan Pulls His Daily Bone

For consistency—in the matter of doing things wrong on the bases—there is one player on the Browns who never turns base.

on the fans. This tosser is none other than Yale Y. Sloan, right fielder for Fielder Jones' tailenders. The Browns went back into the subway when they lost the final game to the champions, yesterday, 1-0.

The Red Sox have Y. Y. Sloan to thank for their victory, which gave them the long end of the series, 3-2. It was Sloan's stupid work on the paths in the seventh inning that kept Jones' men from tying the count.

Sloan has furnished two frolics daily, in the last three days. On Monday, he pulled a "skull" play when he passed Austin between second and third and was called out. Tuesday he made it easy for the Sox to catch Austin stealing, when he failed to offer at a perfect strike.

strike.

And yesterday he was once more in evidence. Y. Y. was on third base, with Sisler on second and one out in the seventh inning. Lee Magee, who played second base to give Del Fratt a rest, slammed a wicked grounder towards third. Gardner was lucky to stop the pill, and made no effort to get Sloan, but chucked to first, retiring the batter.

Ernie Koob, who pitched his first really classy game in a long, long time, deserved a better fate. The only marker counted by Barry's men was a gift. In the second inning, with two out, Scott rammed a single to center. Agnew dropped a puny tap in front of the plate, which Severeid first fumbled and then threw to the right-field wall, allowing Scott to score. For his troubles, the official scorer ruled that! Severeid should get two errors—one for the advancement of the extra bases.

Sisier on second and one out in the seventh inning. Lee Magnese who played second base locked to ward the street of the advancement of the extra bases.

Koob looked better in there than he has since he twirled a tainted no-hit-game of the street of the s

Cruise Has Made Only One Hit

in 10 Tries; Hornsby's Safeties Not Timely.

GOODWIN TO FACE PHILS

Newly Purchased American Association Pitcher Reported to Huggins Last Night.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, July 19 .- Adding greatly to Miller Huggins' woes, the Cardinals have ceased to hit. Pitching of the despised Brooklyn Dodgers has effectively spiked the Cardinal guns of heavy caliber. So Huggins will shake up his batting order

Tommy Long and Walton Cruise hav failed utterly to connect with the ball in Brooklyn, Hornsby and Paulette have not hit in the pinches. The offerings of the curvers coached by Wilbert Robinson, than whom there is probably no better pitching coach, have bothered the Knot-Hole Gang's batters far more than those of the Giant twirlers. Cruise, a leading batsman of the National League, has a round average of 100 in the three games this week, having poled one hit in ten tries. Long, for whose shoes Huggins must find a hitting outfielder, has been at bat 13 times to get one hit for an average of 76. Hornsby and Jack Smith each have hit 333 in this Brooklyn series; but Hornsby has not hit when hits have meant runs—and Smith is a lead-off and not a clean-up man. In the three Brooklyn games Betzel has hit 250 and Baird 272; but this hitting has not been timely. Paulette's average for the three days is 181 and in nine times up the Cardinal catchers have accumulated a lone single. have not hit in the pinches. The offer

Cardinal catchers have accumulated a lone single.

The pitching has been far superior to the Cardinals' luck, in the trio of contests. Jack Miller probably will be moved to second place today and Long will be moved down to sixth or seventh in the batting list.

Pitcher Goodwin Reports.

Pitcher Marvin Goodwin, from the Mil TALKS OF SUSPENDING waukee (American Association) club, who,

With Mathewson's Red Stockings suc-cumbing to the Phils, the Cardinals main-tained third place with ease and dex-terity; but today they are a game and half in the rear of Pat Moran's maulers.

The Brooklyn club has gone 92 innings with only two earned runs scored against it. The Cardinals got one of the brace in the first game of the present series.

Hug's hopefuls have lost six games by one run on the present road trip. Yesterday's was the worst beating they have assimilated on the entire trip.

Cruise has been lame for a month or more, but is in there every day. Dashing to first on Tuesday, he hurt the injured prop again, and Huggins rested him for the last half of yesterday's fracas. The ciub can ill afford to give Cruise the layoff he really should have. His lameness unquestionably has hurt his batting average.

Leon Cadore or Richard W. Le Marquis (alias Rube Marquard) will oppose the Cards from the hillock in the fourth and sinal feud. **OUTFIELDER SMITH WILL** JOIN JONESMEN SHORTLY:

WASHINGTON HERE TODAY

Outfielder Earl Smith, purchased by the Browns from Omaha of the Western the Browns from Omaha of the Western League, will report to the Jonesmen within the next few days. Ward Miller and Jim Park have agreed to go to Omaha until the close of the Western season and Rourke will turn Smith over to the Browns. Miller and Park will return to the local at the close of the Western campaign.

Smith probably will get a chance in the outfield as soon as he reports. He is leading the Western with an average of 350 and according to reports stands head and shoulders above all the meadownen in the circuit.

The Nationals of Washington, who have just finished losing four out of five to the White Sox, and an arrangement of the sound of the so

Last Night's Fights

Try This on Your Harpsicore (Air: Turkey in the Straw.) OH, the Browns and the Sox had an And the Browns to the

The Browns with a thud hit the base And there's one more brad in the cellar

One more brad in the cellar door! One more brad in the cellar door! The Browns worked hard but they And there's one more brad in the

And they had to eat from the pitcher's he Sox got eight and the Browns go and there's one more bolt in the cellar

One more bolt in the cellar door! One more bolt in the cellar door!

Oh, the Browns are down in the hole And there's one more bolt in the cel-

n the seventh frame it was up to Sloar But, Yale, they say, made an awful bone on an infield out he refused to score, And there's one Yale lock on the calla

One Yale lock on the cellar door! One Yale lock on the cellar door!

This subway life is an awful bore, And there's one Yale lock on the cel-

Out Again, In Again. T HERE was a team in our town Browns; It was a team of great renown,

With many ups and downs. When in the cellar they were found, With all their might and main, They came right out and looked

Then went right back again.

The ideal circuit would be one without any last place in it. Until such a circuit is invented, every league will

The Brownies might win more often f they would get rid of the idea tha hey can spot the enemy one or two run

No Incentive.

the cellar.

M IGHT be a good idea to put one there "bull" signs out in center field for the boys to shoot at. "Baby Doll" doesn't paste the pill in the old home town with the vim that he does in the bullyards down east.

The Cards are also meeting with reverses in the Eastern sector. Leon Ames is back in his old form and is batting 1000 in the Calamity League.

Old Man Hard Luck pays an occasion

-BRANCH RICKEY

President of Knot-Hole Gang, Home From Trip, Is Trying to Close Deal for Hurler.

MAMAUX NOT ARRANGED

No Trade Which Involves Catcher Will Be Considered by Team's David Harum.

Branch Rickey, President of the Car-

dinals, was at his desk this morning after a trip in which he cleared away obstacles to the deal whereby Pitcher Goodwin of Milwaukee went to tue Cardinals.

Goodwin is now with the team although six clubs tried to outbid Ricksy for him and at least one club attempted to prevent the player's reporting, following the closing of the sale.

A serious upheaval is expected in connection with the Milwaukee club as a result of which an official of that organization may be without a job, shortly.

Official May Lose Job. All the kinks in the Cardinal snari have been straightened out, Rickey says.
"I had to work hard to keep this player," Rickey told the Post-Dispatch, "especially since one club offered \$500 and six players. I had to distribute nine players who had been with the club or who were under option to the Cardinals and it took a lot of jockeying. It was worth it. This Goodwin is a high class good. He has a spitter, a fast one, a fine curve and a fadeaway. Furthermore, he has fair control, plus a good head. He's one of the most intelligent men I ever talked to. He is only 24 years old and has a long career facing him.
"With Goodwin coming through and

two added pitchers we will have a combination."

"Are you after Mamaux, in that reported trade for Gonzales?"

"No. None of my catchers is for sale or trade, at this time. I have the best catching staff in baseball today and I am not going to break up that department. Neither Snyder, Gonzales nor Brock is for sale or trade."

"Is the pitcher Grover Lowdermilk?"

"I think a lot of Grover." Rickey replied, "but it would be a mistake to bring him to St. Louis. He is not the man. I can't tell you anything except that he is not a major leaguer.

"I am satisfied, however, that we will have a great team and will be ready soon to set down and develop every angle of it."

Rickey will depart on another trip in a day or two.

VISITING PLAYERS LOSE

IN GREAT PLAINS EVENT KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19 .- Yesterday's KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Yosterday' play in the Great Plains Patriotic tennis tear nament saw the elimination of three visiting plyars. J. B. Adoue of Dalias. Tex., sent fly ing the championship applications of Charles 1 Speice of Kingfider. Ok., winning, 6—0. Heath Moore Wester, March 19. Georgia Dalias, 19. Carence Holcomb, also a local player, wo from O. R. Selers of Lexington, Mo., 6—6—2. All the matches were in the fifth

BAUER TO REMAIN. wish to other ball players here and there but for steady company he always returns to his old side kick, L. Kalamity Ames.

Ward Miller has agreed to go to Omaha. Atta boy, Ward! Better a few months in Omaha than a cycle in the cellar.

Missouri Athletic Association, would be asked to resign, was faitly denied today. Oral Schwartz, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the M. A. A. The report was to the effect that the Cherry Diamond swimmers were dissatisfied with Bauer's efforts and were rebellious at his methods. Schwartz states that Bauer will remain in charge.

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BUY CIGARS HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-SAVE MONEY

Combination Special Roi-Tan-Overland . \ 1 Lucella-Purifanos .
1 La Jaffee-Imperial
1 La Dema-Especiales
Reg. 10c Size

Havana inn and R-B Handmade, 95c, Can of

Castellanous-A Mild Havana Smoke Staple, 2 for....25e | De Luxe— | Extra....3 for 25e | Box of 25....\$2.75 | 25\$2.25 | Box of 50....\$3.75

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Saturday: Ayres & Lencock Championship Tennis Balls. \$3.95 | Ladies' Bathing Caps—Rubbef, in different designs: 750 dos. 3 for \$1.00 Tennis Rackets—In 3 groups at less than ½-price—\$3.45, \$2.15 and White Duck Trousers 75c grades. \$1.90 \$6.00 values. \$4.50 \$5.75

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IN STOCK LIST

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"Russian exchange moved adversely to Petrograd again today, with cable reunittances quoted at 21.45 cents to the ruble, as against 21½ cents or slight better at the close yesterday. The price of the ruble of 21½ cents reached in yesterday's earlier market.

"Today's bank of England statement."

"Today's bank of England statement was coloriess, its outstanding feature being a further decline from 19 per cent to 18% per cent in the ratio of reserve to liabilities.
"A gain of \$540,000 gold was reported by the Bank of France. The regular weekly increases in that item have been repeatedly commented upon, but they have now falled from an average weekly gain of some \$2.000,000 no further back than April and May."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 19.—The short interest continued its aggressive tactics at the opening of today's market, virtually all the leasers which comprise the war group were under greatest pressure. Although stands and states which comprise the war group were under greatest pressure. Although stands and states which comprise the war group were under greatest pressure. Although stands are soling at \$55 to \$125 per head.

United States Steel yielded a point and coppers eased with motors, oils and the more active specialities. Some initial recessions were increased before the end of the first half hour.

Such changes as occurred later were highly confusing, though mainly and propers and compared to the several components. The property of the several classes which comprise the war group were under greatest pressure. Although stands, \$125 miles \$200 miles, \$100 miles, \$200 miles, \$ active specialties. Some initial recessions were increased before the end of the first half hour.

Such changes as occurred later were highly confusing, though mainly downwards the preoptibly with other high-grade stocks, but specialties became more unset tied, the motors showing pronounced weaks, studebake social extended their early recessions and numerous miscellaneous issues were down 1 to 2 points. Steels and shippings led the feeble raily of the second hour, but some equipments continued to yield, General Electric dropping 3 and Air Brake 5. Trading became listless at middey.

The bond market was irregular. Liberty bonds held between 99.41 and 99.42.

The market sagged again in the light operations of the mid-session, 6 per cent money causing further restraint. Local tractions and rails reflected modrate pressure and equipments, including United States Steel, were at or under lowest levels of the morning.

to Agree on Price for Music. to Agree on Price for Music.

Community singing was substituted for band music last night at Riverview Park, Alton. The Park Commissioners and the band failed to agree on the price for band music for the summer and it was decided to hold community singing.

Prof. B. C. Richardson of the Alton High School led the singing, in which several hundred voices joined. "America" and other patriotic airs were sung.

ON BENCH ON 85TH BIRTHDAY Jerseyville Druggists Wife Dies.

Alton Justice Tries Case Despite Anniversary.

Justice Barnett Nathan, Alton's oldest
justice of the peace is colcleted in the colclete in t

Justice Barnett Nathan, Alton's oldest justice of the peace, is celebrating his \$5th birthday today by trying the suit of Dan Kittinger against the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Nathan has served as justice of the peace in Alton for 24 years. He has tried 7360 cases and performed more than 500 marriage ceremonies. He comes to his office early in the morning and remains usefil 5 o'clock.

Brings Girl 2000 Miles.

The Rev. Charles R. Shepherd, a Baptist missionary in China, brought his 8-year-old daughter. Dorothy, 2000 miles Tuesday to leave her at the home of he Rev. M. W. Twing in Alton. Several months ago the girl's mother, who was formerly Miss Nelle Hildebrand, member of a well-known Alton family, was taken ill with smallpox in Canton, China, and died.

Prev. Close. Open High Low Noon

New York Stocks
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, July 19.

2014 2014 2014 Traction Issue Is Quoted at One Point Decline; Candy Is

ST. LOUIS CLEARING	HOUSE
STATEMENT. Clearings. Today	Balances. \$4,663,860
Yesterday 21,258,748 Last week 23,941,044	5,144,263 4,789,395
Previous week 24,868,831 Last month 22,883,538	4,491,825 4,330,905
Last year 17,877,184	3,451,344

United Railways preferred stock developed an easier tone in the early market on the local Stock Exchange today, sales being recorded at \$23.75, and late offerings at \$23.25 with \$23 bid, compared with transfers at the close yesterday at \$24.25. United Railways 4s were unchanged on bids at \$62 and offers at \$62.50. The common stock was not mentioned.

National Bank of Commerce stock was quoted about steady at \$115 bid, \$116 asked, and Third National Bank sold at \$234. Other bank and trust shares were quet.

National Candy common stock showed firmness and was quoted at \$34.87\% bid and \$35 asked. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned were steady. Bonds were irregular on the issues quoted.

	Bid.	Aske
Nat. Bank of Commerce	115	116
Third National Bank	233	235
United Railways pfd	23	23
Compton Heights 5s	62	62
Compton Heights 5s	*****	99
Brown Shoe com K. C. Home Telephone 5s \$500	67	69
Louisville Home Tel., 5s	9214	93
Ely & Walker com	107	90
International Shoe com	98	99
Acme Cement	45	50
Central Coal & Coke com	6434	
Granite-Bi-Metanic	60	70
Mo Portland Cement	7914	81
Hamilton-Brown	135	
Hamilton-Brown Independent Brew. 1st pfd		121
00 08		49
National Candy com	34 7/4	35
		190
Miss, R. & Bonne T. 5s	96	98
SALES BETWEEN SE	SSIONS	4.
25 United Railways preferr	ed. 24.	
29 Third National Bank, 23		
REGULAR SESSI		
10 Certain-teed common, 49.		
6 Third National Bank, 234.		
5 Int. Shoe preferred, 111.		
10 United Railways preferre	d. 23%.	
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Horses and Mules.

More horses have been marketed this week han last and there has been improvement in the trade to the extent that Southern nares, with quality, are in better demand-han they have been, but prices continue un-hanged.

Miscellaneous Markets

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GRASS SEED (per 100 bbs.)—Nothing deligned to the second offering. Quote nominally illimothy at 86 to 87—taillings and screenings less; red top at \$5 to \$7 for chaffy up to \$10 for choice reclaimed; German millet at \$3,000. \$3,05 and common millet at \$3,000. \$3,05 and normally much less. \$1,000 for choice reclaimed; German millet at \$3,000. \$3,05 and normally much less. \$1,000 for choice reclaimed; German millet at \$3,000. \$1,000 for choice reclaimed; German millet at \$2,000 for choice reclaimed; German millet at \$1,000 for choic LONDON, July 19.—Money was plentiful and discount rates were quiet today. The Stock Exchange gilt-edged securities held remarkably firm under the lead of consuls and the war loan, while Russian issues were better on the decline in exchange and a more favorable view of the outlook. Rubber and most of the industrials were firm and fairly active, but Brasilians were weak. American securities were irregular and unsettled. Mrs. Cleda Clinton of O'Fallon. Ill., yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court at Belleville to divorce Wesley Clinton on the grounds of intoxication and extreme and repeated crueity. They were married Aug. 8, 1914, and separated Feb. 23, 1915. granulated at \$1.79 per parret in contract track. App IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 lbs.: Ligat brass, \$12: heavy red brass and light copper, \$20: heavy yellow brass, \$15: heavy copper and copper wire, \$23.50: zinc, \$7: lead, \$7; pewter, \$25: tinfoil, \$42: tea lead, \$6: scrap iron in car lots, \$146715.

Wool Markets.

STAGE OF	eyville —	this	after-	Eupers are waiting for more settled condi- tions in the wool trade; meanwhile small lots are selling slowly at about quotations given below. Missourt, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and Northwest Arkanas—Clear fleece tied, 6166 614c; untied, loose, 58655c; low and braid, 546555c; clear and burry mixed, 536764c;
IONS	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m., in Feet.	Change in 24 Hours, in Feet.	slightly burry, 47648c; hard burry, 33638c; light fine, 45665c; heavy fine, 35645c. Westerr Texas and Western Oklahoma-Medium light, 56607c; light fine, 44632c; heavy fine, 27647c; short stubby, 36649c; heavy sandy, 26630c; burry-medium, 546648c; burry, hard, 256630c; burry-fine, 25668c; burry, hard, 25668c; highly burry, 456486c; dightly burry, 456486c; slightly burry, 456466c;
Minn. rt, Io. lo. lo. Mo. Ill. Neb. City, Mo. ea, Mo. s, Mo. ark, Mo.	14 15 14 13 19 22 25 30 14	4.6 5.3 6.0 7.4 11.4 13.8 16.2	0.0	hard burry, 30@33c; light fine, 43@53c; heavy fine, 35@45c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and medium, 50@55c; slightly burry, 43@45c; light fine, 45@35c, heavy fine, 35@46c. Ansora soat—Long lustrous, 48@50c; short coarse, 35@40c; slight burry, 35@30c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 75c; No. 2, 60@65c; slight burry, 50@50c; hard burry, 45@45c. Cotted, black, seedy, chard burry, 45@45c. Cotted, black, seedy, chard, damp, etc.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

se yesterday at	Unlisted Bank Stocks.	Kansas City 162 162	162 162 b 161 4 b 73 % @ 1/4	grese, 10c to 14c.	***************************************
4s were un- and offers at	Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In- vestment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St.	DECEME	ER CORN.	VEALS—Choice, 100 to 150 lbs, 12% @13c; do 160 to 180 lbs, 11@12c; do 185 to 200 pounds, 9@10c; over 200 pounds and thin	Livestock Elsewhere
nerce stock was	Baden Bank 130 Broadway Savings Trust Co. 185 205	St. Louis		Sheep, 74c; bucks 54.66c. Spring lambs. 10@14c per pound, according to size and con-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19,-Hor-F
t \$115 bid, \$116 al Bank sold at ast shares were	Cass Avenue Bank 225 230	St. Louis	71b 70¼n 280¼b	Warnighten.	celpts, 6000; steady; bulk, \$44.00015.4 heavy, \$15.20015.50; packers and butche \$14.00015.40; light, \$44.00015.10; page, \$12.6015.00; page, \$12.60
n stock showed at \$34.871/2 bid	Central National Bank	St. Louis 55% @% 56%	56% a 57b 55% b 39% @ ½ 55% b 55% b 39% @ ½ 40% b	POTATOES—Home-grown bulk early Ohio. \$1.50 to \$1.60 per bushel. ONIONS—Home-grown red in wagon loads, bulk, \$1 per bushel; boxes, white. 8562	12 St): drawayl boot stuore to Starte to the
miscellaneous steady. Bonds sues quoted.	Easton-Taylor Trust Co 115 125 Farmers' & Merch. Trust Co 215 225 Grand Avenue Bank 220 240	St. Louis	ER OATS. 58n 5714	BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per doz. bunches. CABBAGE—Home-grown from wag-	ern steers. \$56712.50; Nouthern steers. \$7.6211.75; cows. \$5640.50; heifers. \$7.506; stockers and feeders. \$6.50611; hults. \$1.50.85; calves. \$7.6213.50. Sheep-Receip
TIONS.	i.Laclede Trust 115 120	Selling in corn forced futures down	56% @ % 57% @ % 56% b 42% a	carrots-Home-grown, 15c to 20c per	8.50; calves, \$762.13.50, Sheep Receip 2000; 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$1562.15. yearlings, \$1962.11.50; wethers, \$8.309; ewes, \$8.25629.25; stockers and feeders, \$7
Bid. Asked. 115 116 233 235 23 234 62 624	Lowell Bank 91 95 Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50) 50 Night and Day Bank 82 90 N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co 190 200	slightly in the early market on the Mer- chants' Exchange today, but a quick re-	Cash Grain Elsewhere	doz. bunches. CELEBY—Michigan square boxes, \$1 to \$1.25. CUCUMBERS — Home-grown, \$1 per	CHICAGO, July 19 Hors Reselves 1
23 23 44 62 62 42 99	Savings Trust Co	covery followed to slightly above yester- day's closing. Later the market lost the rally. Dealings were largely profes-	KANSAS CITY Mo. July 19 -Cash wheat	bushel box loose. CAULIFLOWER—Chicago cases, 75c to	000; strong at yesterday's average to be hig er; bulk, \$14.40@15.35; light, \$14.20@15.3 mixed, \$14.20@15.60; heavy, \$14.10@15.5 rough, \$14.10@2.4.30; pigs, \$11.25@24.25.
67 69% 6 92% 93%	Union Station Bank 115 125 Water Tower Bank 85 90 West St. Louis Trust Co 110 120	sional and came mostly from pit trad- ers. The market closed quiet and steady	5c to 7c higher; No. 2 hard, \$2.55@2.65; No. 3, \$2.50@2.62; No. 2 red, \$2.35@2.40; No. 3, \$2.30@2.38. Corn 4c to 5c higher; No. 2	rels, \$2 to \$4, as in condition. GARLIC—Louisiana single strings, 5c to	Fough, \$14.10@14.30; pigs, \$11.25@724.25. Ct. tie—Recepts, \$000; strong; native based catt \$8.40@14.05; Western steers, \$8.45@11. stockers and feeders, \$6.33@1.40; cown a helfers, \$5.50@12; calves, \$9.50@14.35, \$8e Recei
98 99 50	Wellston First Nat. Bank 225 235 Wellston Trust Co 51 56	as compared with yesterday's close. Crop reports favored lower prices as Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas got good	mixed, \$262.02; No. 3, \$1.96; No. 2 white, \$2.10; No. 3, \$2.0862.10; No. 2 yellow, \$2.01 62.02; No. 3 nominal. Oats 1c to 3c higher;	20c, according to size of strings. GREEN PEAS—Buffalo telephone, 25c to 50c per % @-bushel basket, according to	lambs, \$9,304015,60.
90 92 1/2 69 7/4 69 7/4 69 7/4 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 7/6 69 81 135 121/4	PREFERRED STOCKS. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.	rains where needed to relieve drouth. Statistics were bullish, however, and the	No. 2 white, 79½ @80c; No. 2 mixed, 73@75c. Rye, \$2.05@2.08. Kafir and milo maise, \$3.95 @4.05. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$16.50@	GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 15c	PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19. Reg. R ceipts 2000; lower. Heavies. \$15.65 at 15.7 heavy yorkers. \$1.550; light. yorke
12 ¹ / ₄ 49 ¹ / ₄ 35	Pct. Bid. Asked. American Stores Co 7 97 % 98 Avery Co 7 98 % 99 ½	continued strength in cash corn makes for conservatism in selling futures. July wheat was quoted 3c higher at	17.50; choice prairie, \$20@20.50; choice ai- falfa, \$21.50@22. Receipts—Wheat, 114 cars.	GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, small, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches; boiling onions, 20@30c.	\$14.754215; pigs, \$14.504214.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 306; atead Top sheep \$10.50; top lambs \$15.25. Calves—Receipts 200; steady, 75p \$15.5
96 981/ ₉ ESSIONS.	*Brown Shoe Co	\$2.15 bid, largely as a result of a "squeeze" of shorts in Chicago, where the price mounted 16c to \$2.42. Septem-	low, \$2.02½; No. 2 yellow, \$2.02; No. 3 yellow, \$2.01½; sample, \$1.09½@2. Oats—No. 3	GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, \$1 @ \$1.10 per bushel loose. GUMBO—New Orleans dwarf, \$1 per	8T. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19,—Hogs—Receip 8700; best 5c and 10c higher; others stead Top \$15.00; butk \$14.60e;15.45. Cartie—B
rred, 24. 234. SION.	Childs Restaurant 7 93 94 % Cities Service 6 84 % 85 ½ *Cluett Peabody 7 110 111	ber here was 3c up at \$2.01 bid. The weather map showed good rains in the	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19.—Flour un- changed. Barley, \$1.15@1.55. Rye, \$2.05@ 2.07. Bran, \$11@32. Wheat—July, \$2.08; Sept., \$2.11; cash No. 1 hard, \$2.80; No. 1	KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 15@20c dozen bunches.	ceipts 200; steady; steers \$8,506;13,23; co and helfers \$5,756;12,25; calves \$7,506;12,3 Sheep—Receipts 1800; 25c higher; lambs \$11.
9. 4.	Commercial Acid Co	dry area of North Dakota, but primary receipts were light as compared with last year. Export demands were report-	Sept., \$2.11; cash No. 1 hard, \$2.80; No. 1 Northern, \$2.70@2.80; No. 2 Northern, \$2.00@ 2.70. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$2@2.02. Oats—	LETTUCE—Chicago cases, 25c to 40c. RADISHES—Chicago tips, 20@25c per dozen bunches.	6215.05; ewes \$3620. OMAHA. Neb., July 19.—Hogz-Receit 10,000; steady to 5c higher; heavy \$14.30 15.40; mixed \$14.406214.70; light \$14.50621
red. 23%. on. 34%. o. 34%.	Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7 106 108 Fulton Iron Works Co 9 103 104 Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 115	ed as fair. Oats futures were quiet. The Liverpool wheat market was dull	No. 3 white, 76% 677% c. Flax, \$3.036/3.08, CHICAGO, July 19.—Wheat—No. 2 red. No. 3 red. No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard nominal. Corn—	STRING BEANS—Home-grown, round green. \$1.25 to \$1.40 per bushel loose. SQUASH—Home-grown, 60c to 75c per	15.40; mixed \$14.406214.70; light \$14.3062; pigs \$12.256214.25; bulk siles \$14.406214. Caitle—Receipts 1200; steady; native stee \$9.856113.85; cows an dheifers, \$7.50610.5
1, 34%.	Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7 93 97 A. B. Kirschbaum 7 85 92 "May Dept. Stores Co 7 1021/4 108	today as influenced by America and lighter Canadian offers. Strength in coarse grains and dryness in Canada	No. 2 yellow, \$2.05@2.06; No. 3 yellow, \$2.05 @2.0516; No. 4 yellow, \$2.0416. Oats—No. 3 white 78@7016; standard, 7816.7018.	SAUERKRAUT—New city make. in job- bing way, \$4.50 per half barrel. SPINACH—Home-grown, 20c to 30c per	Western steers, \$8.754011.75; Texas steers \$1
1. 34 % . 1. 34 % . 1. 34 % .	Merrill Drug Co	affected sentiment. Corn market very firm with America and lighter export	Rye nominal. Barley, \$1.25@1.00. Timothy, \$4@7.50. Clover, \$12@17. Pork, \$40.40. Lard, \$20.15@20.25. Ribs, \$21@21.50.	bushel box loose.	7.50; stockers and feeders \$6.5049.50 calv \$10.504013.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$6410. She
SSION.	Spicer Mfg. Co. 1st pfd. 112 110 105 110	clearances. Spot demand good and ar- rivals quickly absorbed. Argentine of- fers light and offers of merchantable		washed globes, 75c to \$1. TOMATOES—Texas flat crates, in job- bing way delivered, 25c to \$1 per 4-basket crate. Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bush-	Receipts 9000; steady to strong. Yearlin \$10.506/11.50; wethers \$06/10.25; ewes \$86/1 lambs \$14.756/15.65.
Bid. Asked. 115 116 23 23%	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.	quality small. Floating quantity mod- erate and absorption liberal. Oats mar-	CORN MARKET IS LOWER ON GOOD WEATHER MAP	el box loose.	Sugar Market.
971/2 621/2	Unlisted Securities. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boutmen's Bank Bldg., St.	ket easy as influenced by liberal export offers at the advance. Argentine offers are liberal and shipments expected	CHICAGO. July 19.—Heavy rains in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma had a	NEW APPLES—Sound, well-packed in barrels: Transcarett, \$2,5063 for small barrels to \$4 to \$4.50 for medium up to \$5	NEW YORK, July 19.—Raw sugar fire centrifugal 6.64c; molasses 5.76c; refin firm, 15 points higher. Cut loss 9.15
99% 100%	Louis. St. LOUIS, July 19.	larger with American holders less firm. Growing crop advices everywhere are	bearish influence today on the corn mar- ket, but the effect failed to last. Offer- ings on the break that took place were	for fancy large; early harvest and astrakan, \$2.50 to \$3.75. BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per	NEW YORK, July 19.—Raw sugar fire centrifugal 6.64c; molasses 5.76c; refin firm, 15 points higher. Cut loss 5.14c; refin firm, 15 points higher. Cut loss 6.14c xxxx powdered 7.55c; powdered 7.55c; sugar future of the firm and at noon prices were, 5 to points higher on buying by leading trade
112¼ 60 1188 72 34½ 34½ 34¾	American Stores Co	better and consumption lighter. Recent reported purchases have been liberal in both Unitd States and Canada and ship-	so quickly absorbed that the market re- bounded and developed notable strength. The scarcity of corn for immediate deliv-	BLACKBERRIES Home-grown, early harvest, 90c to \$1 per 12-quart tray loose:	opened firm and at noon prices were 5 to points higher on buying by leading trade
34½ 34¾ 108¼ 109 ESSIONS.	American Stove Co	ments continue liberal. Foreign crop news was mixed. In France, native wheat is being rapidly	ery appeared to give the bulls an advantage, and lifted the September delivery to the highest point yet this season.	CANTALOUPES—Honey Dew melons, \$1,256:1.50 per crate; express shipments Arkansas 36s, \$1.75; sugar barrels New Or-	St. Louis Lead Market.
at 34 %. 49. ION.	Central States Life Ins 13 15 Chicago Lumber and Coal 63 67 Corno Mills 97 100	threshed. Supplies are light. About 4000 tons of American flour has arrived.	Opening prices, which ranged from 4c off to 4c up, with September at \$1.61 to \$1.614 and December at \$1.4 to \$1.448	LEMONS California, \$4.75 to \$5.50 per	Lead was nominal at 81/2-, 8%c in St. Los murket today. Spelter nominal at 11c.
at 34%. at 34%. at 34%.	Cities Service com	More improvement noted in wheat and all cereal crops. In Russia, weather has been unfavorable and noting this with	were followed by a general upturn to well above yesterday's finish. Later the market lost the advance and le more.	box, according to size. LIMES—Jamaica, \$1 per 100. ORANGES—in joboing way delivered. Valencia lates from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box.	FINANCIAL.
at 34%.	General Baking Co. pfd	winter damage and coldness of spring season, crop prospects are not favorable.	Shorts in wheat manifested anxiety over dry weather complaints from North Da- kota. Some reports said the State would	wild goose, 40c to 50c.	MVFDGEEDER
at 34%. at 34%. it 49%.	Kaufinan Dept. Stores com 30 35 Laclede Steel Co	In United Kingdom, prescent fine weather is very beneficial to all crops. The outlook for wheat is fair and coarse	not harvest half a crop. After opening unchanged to 1/2 higher, at \$2.25 for July and \$2.06 1/4 for September, the market	\$1.75; Iowa small baskets, 80c to 85c.	
1519. b 5s at 82.	*May Dept. Stores com	grains excellent. In Austria, further rains have fallen. There remains a large	scored an advance of 6c all around. Crop damage in Canada did a good deal to lift the oats market. July went to a	way: California tragedy prunes, \$1 to \$1.27; apricots, 75c to \$1.10 and Burbank plums, \$1.10661.25 per crate; Bartlett pears, \$2.75 per box.	INVESTING
23.	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.	amount of wheat over and above home requirements, and much of this is owned by exporters. Weekly clearances are	new top figure—70c a bushel. Liquidating sales by holders of lard weakened the provision market as a- whole. Some of the selfing appeared to	CURRANTS—Indiana 24-quart cases, \$4.25. PEACHES—In joboing way, delivered:	
t 23. at 23¼. t 23¼.	Motor Stocks.	large as tonnage is being adjusted. The Van Dusen-Harrington crop report on spring wheat said:	Word of offers by neutral governments to	Georgia 6-basket crater fancy elbertas. \$2.35; express shipments Texas bu, basket el- bertas. \$2; Arkansas bu, baskets common	The Key to Success
	Chevro.et 93 96	"Reports on the crops in North Da- kota are most optimistic. Very favor-	resell corn at the seaboard made no impression here, but late in the session, fresh peace gossip brought about something of a reaction. The close was unsettled at the same as yes-	express snipments to the common freestones, \$1; and elbertas, \$2 to \$2.25. GOONEBERRIES — Michigan 16-quart cases, \$2 to \$2.75. WATERMELONS—In jobbing way, de-	out the country in all matters nor-
arkets 3	Chevroict 13 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18	able weather with moderate tempera- tures and local showers have been expe- rienced. The eastern part of the State	terday's finish to 14c higher, with September \$1.61% to \$1.62 and December \$1.14% to \$1.14%	livered medium-sized. \$1 per 100 pounds; extra large melons more.	taining to stocks and bonds, we im- part information through the follow- ing handbooks, any of which will be sent free upon request for 55-PD.
arkets	National Motor 20 Peerless 14 17 Redden Truck 15 18 Republic Motor 70 72	has promising conditions and wheat is nearly all headed. Heads are of good	Sharp additional upturns were not fully		1. Investor's Pocket Mannai
s.)—Nothing de- Quote nominally; and screenings	Stromberg Carburetor 28 35	size and filling well. With a continu- ation of present weather, many fields in this section promise 20 bushels to the	approach of July delivery day, was apparent. The close was firm, 4c to 14c net higher, at \$2.40 July and \$2.10 September.	Produce Elsewhere	3. Independent Oil Book
for chaffy up to erman millet at millet at \$3 to		acre. West of Devils Lake crops be-	COTTON MARKET LOWER	NEW YORK, July 19.—Butter firmer; re-	5. Copper Stocks Handbook of A
millet at \$3 to much less; hog it \$2.25 to \$2.50;	HIDES—Quiet and steady; only late-kill stock of good quality wanted; old long-haired	the Northwestern quarter of the State four to five bushels is predicted. Con- servative crop judges advise that with		ceipts, 10,662; creamery higher than extra, 394 4040c; creamery extras, 92 scoring, 39c; firsts, 374,46384c; seconds, 356237c. Eggs weak; receipts, 11,100; fresh gathered extras,	8. Tobacco Stocks Handbook 9. Twenty Payment Plan Booklet. ¶ Our service is regularly continued
otable on basis	stock of good quality wanted; old long-haired hides neglected. Quote current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):	favorable weather from now on the State should average nine bushels wheat	NEW YORK, July 19.—With the excep- tion of a temporary advance of 10 points in September contracts, the cotton market	35%c; seconds, 316233c; State Pennsylvania	fortpightly by mailing our 20-page publication "Investment Opportunities"
at \$3 to \$3.25;	hides neglected. Quote current receipts (less l lb. tare per hide on wet saited). Wet salted—Rund, 23c; No. 1, 23 ½c; No. 2, 22 ½c; bull, 17c; glue stock, 44/2c. Dry-Filnt, round, 39/4c; salted, 36/4c; flint, bull, 31c; culls, 28/4c; culls, salted, coll.	per acre. In Minnesota conditions are excellent and there are but few spots where crops are poor. Wheat is filling	opened rather easy today, with prices 6 to	and nearby Western hennery whites fine to	d Also, by detailed replies to all correspondence, inquiries or information asked for through our
choice evapo- per lb.; evapo- peelings at 2½c. white beans in	2614c. Uncured or fresh 2c per lb. less and part	well and with a continuation of favor- able weather an average of 15 bushels per acre is expected. Weather for corn	private rain reports and to the Western belt forecast, which predicted showers in Southeast Texas. In fact, it was the gen- eral opinion that all the Texas drouth sec- tions had been relieved.	nery browns, 40@42c. Cheese unsettled: re- ceipts, 3829; State fresh specials, 22% 623c; do average run, 22% 622% c. Dressed poultry dull and weak; chickens, 18@26c; fowls, 15@	Statistical Department.
d Michigan at picked at \$9.25— pinto beans \$12	the unit of tresh 2c per lb. less and part cured ic per lb. less, No. 1 horse hides, mane and tall on \$10.50-email and No. 2, \$5.50; and part less hides, too-glue and part helf per less hides, too-glue and per helf per less hides.	has been generally satisfactory. In South Dakota conditions are very good	eral opinion that all the Texas drouth sec- tions had been relieved, at least for the time being	25c; turkeys, 18@32c. Live poultry firm. Chickens, 25@27c; fowls 22c; turkeys 16c. CHICAGO. July 19.—Butter unchanged.	CLATTERYS
tch peas, 131/200 en at 171/2c and 100 lbs.: Califor-	and pig half price, SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each: Wool pelts, \$2.50#3.50; shearlings and lambs at 25c to \$1. Dry stock, 35@40c per lb. for light and	east of Huron. The James River Val- ley is in need of moisture for the proper filling of the grain."	Later increased selling pressure resulted in declines to 25.16c for October and 24.96c for December, representing a net loss of	Eggs-Receipts, 16,880 cases. Potatoes low-	Investment Securities
Lima beans at a at \$12; Cail-	GOATSKINS—Quote at 50@70c each—kids. 10@25c; glue. 10@15c.	showed: Anthony, .09; Coldwater, .09;	Oklahoma led to rather an active unleading	er; receipts, 50 cars; Virginia barrels, \$4,50% 4.75; Kansas, Illinois and Ohio sacks, \$1.40% 1.50; Tennessee sacks, \$1.50% 1.60. Poultry—Alive unchanged.	40 Exchange Place New York
extracted and rels at 8½c per ic less. Comb,	Oil Quotations.	Emporia, .19; Fort Scott, 17; Iola, 3.15; Liberal, .15; Wichita, .86. The weather forecast said: "Illinois	October to 24.85c and December to 24.68c,	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.	Gunummananananan sin
leaking, 96g10c.	LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to	and Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Friday except probably thundershowers	that the Texas rainfall was more general		
b, in cases (23 5@2.50; amber, iferior less. per ton, at from	\$1.21 for boiled. CASTOR OIL—Quots in lots of 200 gallons or over at 27c per pound for No. 1 and 261/c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities ic	in south; warmer. Wisconsin, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa—Generally fair and	ditions had been improved materially in the last day or two. The closing was irregular.		Alan.
		Minnesota and North-Generally fair	Liverpool Cotton.	Horn's Sale	of Irunks
e good average	COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.36; do yellow, \$1.35; summer white, \$1.34; summer yellow, \$1.32; salad, \$1.35; cooking—white, \$1.34; yellow, \$1.32.	Northwest cars: Last Last	LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Cotton spot: More business. Prices unchanged. Amer-	Bags-Suit Cases, offers over	人、コンデーに対する形である。日本マンデアというできるできています。そのできるでは、実際をは特殊を表現しています。
nia ,Jumbo) re- sh (in the shell),	Bank of France Statement.	Today. Week. Year Minneapolis 93 89 260	LIVERPOOL. July 19.—Cotton spot: More business. Prices unchanged. American middling, fair, 19.584; good middling, 19.304; middling, 19.004; low middling, 18.564; good ordinary, 17.504; ordinary, 17.104. Sales, 3000 bales, including 2500 American.	direct to our Main Sample .	Room, 1122 Washington Av.
m at \$1.89 and l in car lots on	PARIS, July 19.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 2,712,000 francs; silver in hand decreased 174,000, francs. Notes in circulation increased 8,220,	Duluth		Buy now and save.	
ALS—Quote per neavy red brass y yellow brass,	changes: Gold in hand increased 2,712,000 francs; silver in hand decreased 774,000 francs. Notes in circulation increased 8,220, 000. Treasury deposits increased 57,124,000		Chicago Provisions.	PR 30	-
er wire, \$23.50; 25; tinfoil, \$42; ar lots, \$14@15.	000. Treasury deposits increased 57,124,000 francs. General deposits increased 75,296,000 francs. Bills discounted increased, 39,446,000. Advances decreased 14,420,000.	660,000 bu; cats 60,000 bu, for 5 days. Flour shipments, 21,407 barrels.	Open. High. Low. Clean.		1 -
	London Bar Silver	DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts: Last Last	PORK. July \$40.40 \$40.40 \$40.30 \$40.40	10000	State State
ange in values.	LONDON, July 19.—Bar sliver, 40%d per ounce. Money, 3% 624 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, 4 13-16 per cent.	Today Week, Year. Wheat	Sept. 39.50 39.75 39.45 39.65 LARD.		0
settled condi-	bills, 4 13-16 per cent.	Corr	Sept. 20.30n 20.37 20.10 20.45@47		100,410

	Bid.	Asked
American Stores Co	341/6	36
Am. Cent. Ins. Ctfs. of Dep	991/4	100
American Stove Co	112	118
Butler, Bros	246	250
Buroughs Add. Mach. Co	195	205
Central States Lafe Ins	13	140
Chicago Lumber and Coal	63	67
Corno Mills	97	100
ities Service com	275	277
fulton Iron Works, com	501/6	514
Jeneral Baking Co. pfd	46	60
fart Schaffner & Marx com.	72	. 74
nternational Life Ins. Co	57	60
nland Steel	225	229
Saufinan Dept. Stores com .	30	85
aclede Steel Co	285	- 200
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	25	26
May Dept. Stores com	521/2	50
hapleign Hardware Co., com		200
Simmons Lardware com	245	255
Western Cartridge Co	250	300

the Circuit Court at Belleville at 10 Sergt. Con Meehan and Patrolmen James O'Brien and Albert Lee Wilson,

late this afternoon.

Judge Crow will decide whether the *Rise. — Pall.

†Stages are 2.4 higher than those posted on Alton ordige.

1Data for resterday.

The rivers in the St. Louis district will fall slowly.

The fall at St. Louis during the next 24 hours will be about 0.5 foot.

St. Louis Hay Quotations.

Timothy—Choice, \$21,621.50, No. 1, \$1880 to release them he will fix the amount of ball and the men will be liberated to so centimes for cash. Exchange on London, St. Tranca 18 centimes. Five-per-cent loan, St. hours will be about 0.5 foot.

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New York Bond Sales CORN IS ABOUT STEADY IN A VERY QUIET MARKET

Good Weather and Crop Reports Make for Conservatism on the Buying Side-Wheat Is Sharply Higher.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

,		JULY	WHEAT.	E Excuent	T. LOUIS, J	uly 19.
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Wednesday.	Close Last Yea
Louis.	220 226 246 260 221b	220 242 246 270 245	226 226 245 260 241	220a 240 245a 268a 245	212b 226b 226b 257b 220	1121/4 1141/4 1071/4 1171/4
	SI	EPTEMBE	R WHEA	T		
Louis	206 2061/2	206 212	206 206¾	208 210b 213b	198b 206b 204b	113% 115% @ %1
inneapolis	211 210	2121/2	211 209	211a 210	207b 206	11862 1/4
	5	EPTEMBE	CR CORN.			
Louis	61 14 @ 161	1661/4 1623/4 162	1661/2 161 162	162 61 161 % 162 61 b	16514 16074 67 74 161 14 b	75 % @ W
		DECEMBI	CR CORN.			
Louis	43/60114	115%		114%@%b 114%@% 114%@%b	114%	63 % @ 14 64 % 62 %
		JULY C	ATS.			
Louis	69 1	70%	6314	71b 70%@%	70¼n	280 1/3 40 %
		EPTEMB				
Louis	55% @%	57 561/4 DECEMBE	7634 a 5534 R OATS.	564 @ W	55%@14	39% @ 14
Louis			56% @ %	571/2 @ %	* 57¼ 56% b	421/6

Open. High. Low. Close. DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. London Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 19.—Bar silver, 40%d per ounce. Money, 34,644 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

SUIT FILED TO RELEASE 3 MEN

HELD FOR RACE RIOT MURDERS

If Habeas Corpus Action Is Favorable East St. Louisans Will Be

Freed on Bail.

Habeas corpus proceedings were filed in the Circuit Court at Belleville at 10 . \$40.40 \$40.40 \$40.30 \$40.40 39.50 39.65

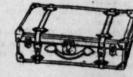
Bank of England. LONDON, July 19.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £13,000. Circulation decreased £413,000. Builton decreased £219,563. Other securities increased £4,005,000, Other deposits decreased £1,392,000. Public deposits increased £5,607,000. Notes reserve increased £194,000. Government securities increased £2,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 18,00; last week it was 19 per cent. Bate of discount, 5 per cent. St. Louis Cash Grain,
Cash wheat was 5c higher today and
n good demand,
Cash corn, 2c to 8c up, slow and New York Lead.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Metal Ex-hange quetes lead weak; apot 10% aaked, spelter dull; spot East St. Louis delivery, of-ered at 8%c. At London—Lead, spot, 430 0s; futures, 429 10s. Spelter—Spot, 434; utures, 456. Metal Market. Paris Trading Quiet. NEW YORK, July 19.—Copper easy; electrolytic, suct and nearby, \$26,50@27, nominal; Aug. and later, \$23@20. Fron firm and unchanged. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot, \$62,25@62.50. At London—Spot copper, \$130; futures, \$120 los; electrolytic, \$142; spot tin, \$230; futures, \$235 lbs.

POTATOES ADVANCE SHARPLY

received to 200 receives 16c; ducks, 16c to 18c reset. 10c to 14c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 186 lbs, 12%, 213c; do 160 to 180 lbs, 112%; do 185 to 100 pounds, 96210c; over 200 pounds and this did viderwight, 662c, according to quality, theep, 7%c; bucks 5%, 246c. Spring lambs, 0021to per pound, according to size and conditions to size and conditions to size and conditions.



\$2.50 Suit Cases at—\$1.65

\$6.00 Suit Cases at—\$3.95 Fiber, extra well made.

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\$7.50 Cowhide Bags, \$3.45

PROSECUTORS OF M'CAFFERTY WANT MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

Believe It Would Be Impossible Courtmartial Trial.

It became evident in the trial by ourtmartial yesterday of Private John McCafferty, at East St. Louis, that the prosecution is trying for a verdiet of manslaughter and not murder. McCafferty inflicted a bayonet wound Saturday night on John Eisinger, 17, of 326 North Eighth street, which resulted in his death.

An officer connected with the prosecution said it would be impossible to convict McCafferty of murder, the fact that he wounded Eisinger in the leg being obvious proof that Mc-Cafferty had not premeditated killing the youth. Death was caused by

several witnesses were examine resterday, including George Blum, the principal eyewitness, who was discovered and taken to the military authorities Saturday night by a Post-Dispatch reporter. Blum repeated the estimony he gave at the inquest Monday, his principal statements being that McCafferty refused to aid the youth after he had pleaded that herwas wounded.

The trial was continued today. It is not believed that a verdict can be had before Saturday.

WHY TURKEY DIDN'T FURNISH TRAIN WHEN AMERICANS LEFT

Furkish Students in New York to Depart With Officials.

BERLIN, July 17, via London, July 19 Dr. Achmed Emin Bey, editor of the onstantinople Daily Sabah and one of a party of Turkish journalists who are nt guests of the German Govern ment, told the Associated Press today 744 LARSEN, JEUS OLAF, 4146 Peck that the Turkish Government withdrew the special train arranged for Americans who wished to depart from Turkey as Consul-General at New York on his arican Government had refused to permit Turkish students in New York to return

with the officials. "There is much feeling in Turkey as result of the action of the United 974-CARPENTER, EDWARD W., 4211 States," said he. "Reprisals are being urged in some quarters. When the break came our Government offered to place disposal of American citizens special train in which they might travel Switzerland. After we learned the attitude in America toward Turkish students the Government withdrew the offer of travel accommodations.

When the war began our Governmen closed the English, French and Russian schools and seized their property. Robert College at Constantinople (an American institution), was not molested and still is open. There are about 400 Americans new in Turkey."

my from "Day" today—Garden Home Day Kubber Co., 415 N. 4th st -ADV

Building Trades Election The Building Trades Council me last night at 2651 Locust street and re-elected the following officers: President, Charles J. Lammert, 414 Westminster place: vice-president Fred Schultz, 3621 Castleman avenue Maurice J. Cassidy, 1802 South Jefferson avenue; financial secretary, Charles T. Webster, 4619 North Market: treasurer, A, H. Bradgeant-at-arms, James Moran, 2732

A Delightful Drink. --ADV

Address at Sheldon Memorial. University of Texas, will speak on "The 2335—LABSAP, HARRY, 4330 Laclede av. 2341—LIPPMAN, CARL, 4149 Laclede av. eil of America for Democracy and 2342-LINDSAY, JOSEPH B., 116 N. New-Peace" at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. Abraham Plotkin of New York will also

\$6--TOLEDO & RETURN--\$6 July 20 and 21, via Clover Leaf Route. in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edith L. Pipe Ferguson, M
John Brandstetter
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John Ernst Wessel
Homer Harold Allen
Henry J. Dulle Jr Fort Smith, As Thences Vera Hagen 1925 S. Compte
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rris, 14, 4163 Fairfax; tubercu il, 31, 2610 Mills; tubercules Carrione, 11, 1311 Park; ed cicton, 64, 2730 Ann; anemia hie, 27, 3600 N. 23d; nephriti mers, 42, 4420A Athlone; bron

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373-SCHNEIDER, LOUIS, 2714 Dick-1243-THIEME, HUGO H., 1409 Glasgow av. 1977-LINEMAN, GEORGE, 3114 Bel 1277-CAMERON, THOMAS J.

Gamble st. 1669-SELVIE, IRRIE, 2729 Lucas. TWENTIETH WARD. 1304-WEIDNER, EDWARD, 3857 Ken

1434-RYBERG, W. L., 3926 Kennerly av 2176-DAVIS, CURTIS E., 3829 Delmar bl 2253-PICKETT, ARTHUR W., 809 N 846-SADLER, THEODORE WM., 3219

1059-GALLAGHER, WM., 3645 North Market st. 1086-LOGAN, LLOYD D., 3514 Garfield.

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2709 N. Spring av. 46-McDONALD, GEORGE AMBROSE 3708 Cottage av 2266-SEIFERT, WILLIAM H., 3749 Del mar bl.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD. 53-KENDRICK, THOMAS MICHAEL 2915 Leffingwell av.

348-LUNTE, WILLIAM EDWARD, 3648 Natural Bridge Road. 420-STAHLBERG, RAYMOND H., 3219 Palm st. 552-ROSEN, AUGUST F. Jr., 4022 Peck

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971-BURBACH, WALTER CHARLES, 4255 DeSoto av. 972-BURGER, WILLIAM THEODORE, 4252 Linton av. 973-CAMPBELL, MERLE EDWARD, 3922 Carter av.

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Palm st. 1532-FOSTER, HARRY EDWARD, 3943A St. Louis av. 1914-STAEHLIN, WILLIAM CLAR-ENCE, 4269 Margaretta av. 2059-VICTOR, WILLIAM G., 4120 Green

Lea pl. 2285-VAN LINK, FRANK W., 4515A Red Bud av. 2391-SPILKER, GEORGE H., 4218A 2479-ROGAN, JAMES AUGUSTIN, 4315A

2563-MILITIZER, MILTON MILLARD, 4457 Kossuth av. TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

513-MOST, JOHN, 4006 Easton av 737-HOLMES, MINOR J., 4223 West Cottage av. 1738-HEBERT, ROBERT, 2613 Goode av

2226-BATY, GEORGE M., 4310 Page bl. TWENTY-THIRD WARD. 149-AHEARN, MATHEW, 1123 Kentucky av.

565-JAMES. ODIE. 4016 Papin st 758-GROZESCU, TRAIAN, 601 S. Vandeventer av. -NOONA, THOMAS P., 3945A Sarpy 534-RATCH, FRANK, 3966 Forest Park 904-ANDERSON, GEORGE E., 4030 Lin-

1548-HARRIS, JAMES, 3948 Finney a 1549-HARRIS, THOMAS JR., 3972 Cook. 1561-HUDLIN, EDWARD, 4004 Cook av 1562-HUDLIN, JAMES, 4004 Cook av. 1569-JOHNSON, Dan., 4042 Cook av. Andly M. Keasby, formerly of the 2201-MILLER, VICTOR J., 4246 Lindell. stead av.

2369-RAY, HAROLD HADLEY, 4116 West Pine bl. 2759-SPELLIES, GEORGE, 4224 Delmar 961-GOODALE, RAYMOND L., 4071 Me

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. 35-WEBER, ARTHUR H., 5159 Dresden.

033-BAY, CHARLES, 4232A Hunt. 1034—BAY, LEWIS, 1312 South Boyle, 1357—EMORAN, CHARLES, 1334 January avenue

3746-BERNSEE, WALTER EMIL 1145-LOGGER, THEODORE, 4358 Hunt avenue. 146-LUCK, CLARENCE R., 1217 Tower Grove. 170-DEDEKE, JOHN ADAMS, 4403 Gravois. 1579—CUCCO, JOSEPH, 5216 Patti-

son. 2382—JONES, THEODORE RAY-MOND, 4921 Murdock. 2885-RUCKLE, BEN. 1325 Ripple. 2990-MULVOY, JOHN S., 2625 Dalton. 3356-JORDAN, RICHARD B., 7124 Southarst.

3478-BOSTON, WM. S., 1549 Tamm. TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. 156-YAEGER, HENRY F., 4463 Vista. 157-SHOEMAKER, OTTO, 4463 Rac

183-ELLRICH, HENRY A., 4651A Swan 681-SAGE, E. C., Barnes Hospital. 1583-BRUNK, JOHN H., 122 N. New 1827-OVERBECK, ROBERT KEN NETT, 4549 Olive st.

828-VOWELS, RUBERT H., 4606A De 844-SISLER, WALTER T., 4577 W 873-ROEMER 155-BROD, STEPHEN, 4734 Newberr terrace.

2156-WEISSMAN, SAUL, 4707A Vernon, 191-MICHEL, THEODORE ADAM, 4378 GOLTRA, EDWARD F., JR., 4410 Lindell bl. 085-HANSON, FRANK B., 4921 Buck Lindell bl. berry terrace.

ME DIETRICH, W. H. J., 698 Page bl.

King's highway.

-DILLON, CHARLES B., 5094 Ridge avenue. 1612—ROSE, LESTER B. 1333 Bayard 1032-ORTELL, TONY, 3419 Marcus. 1140-McANANY, WM. EUGENE, 4851

St. Louis avenue. 1025-NOLAN, ANTON G., 4866 Natur al Bridge avenue. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. 168-WILKENS, CHARLES W., 4517 Lexington. 496-McNAMARA, JOSEPH.

Claxton. 1378-JONES, WILLIE, Brown and Union (Grading camp.) 1597—DOCTER, CHARLES, Spalding. 707-RADFORD, EDGAR P., 5022 Garfield. 708-RAUSICK, FRED WILLIAM, 5063A Spalding

09-SCHULTE, ARTHUR J., 5117 Garfield. Garfield. 111-SNERMAN, GUS J., 5219 Cote Brilliante. 2991-ZWIFEL, CHARLES A., 5592 Wells.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. 171-CRAWFORD, JAMES ELLIS, 5635 Waterman. 178-SNOW, WILSON HOMER, 5376 179-McCOURTNEY, LESLIE LONG WORTH, 5557 Berlin. 1737-JACQUES, LEON C., 5553 Ver 647-WILLIFORD, LOUIS ALBERT, 5260 Vernon 2072—SILLBECK, CHARLES, 1285

2073-URGUHART, REVILLE C., 1241 2165-HOPKINS THOMAS R. 613 Gambleton place.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Division No. 2. 1061-SMITH, EDNER, 2549 Airs av 1173-ROWLAND, JOHN, Prospect Hill.

Division No. 3. 239-DIESSEL, JOHN MARTIN, Sap-643-PALLME, ERNST JR., Oakville 949-WALTER, LEO, 9847 Sadie. 1431-KOEWING, HENRY, Webster 1155-GARB, EMIL PAUL REIN-BOLD, Webster, R. R. D. 5. 156-GEB, GEORGE CHRIST, Valley Park, R. R. 14. 1157-HEIZIG, HENRY HAROLD, 1158-HOFFMAN, CHARLES PHILIP

1942-MISPLAY, WILLIAM F., Kirk 2346-WARDENBURG, THEODORE 2530-RODEMACHER, JOSEPH,

2575-KRUEGER, WILLIE DANIEL Allenton, R. F. D. 22. 1372-RODE, CHARLES F., Affton. 1685-BROWN, JAMES L., Valley Park.

\$13-Niagara Falls and Return July 21 and 28, via Clover Leaf Route.

Knitting to Be Taugth on Excursion. Patriotism and pleasure will be combined on the excursion to be given to on the Grey Eagle by the Associations. The Food Conservation Committee will give a demonstration. Those who knit will be shown how to do that for the Red Cross and Navy League. All will take part in a patriotic program. The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 9:30 o'clock.

La Salle Friday Bargain coanut Togsted Marshmallows, V nilla Whipped Cream Chocolate an -ADV.

SUMMER RESORTS

COAL PRODUCTION ALLEGATION "Enemy Influence" Tries to

Reduce Indiana Output. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19. Charges that "enemy influence" is at work to curtail the production of coal in Indiana, an appeal to both operators and miners to combat the alleged in-fluence, today made in a statement issued today by the State Council of Defense, over the signatures of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States; Charles Cox president of the State Federation 5 Labor, and Evans Woollen of Indianap

n person, Francisco Villa has taken ession of Jiminez, an important inction point on the Mexican Central Railroad, 131 miles south of Chihuahua City. Passengers reaching here from the south report the massacre of the small Government garrison and the looting of the town by Villa. The capture of Jiminez cuts off Torreon and Parral from communication with Chihuahus

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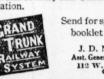
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avenue, employed at the City Sani the police that his clothes locker at was rifled yesterday and \$62 taken.

DEATHS

ADAMS—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at Detroit, Mich., George Adams, age 78, beloved husband of Belle Adams (nee Balley).
Funeral Friday, July 20, at Detroit, from residence, 987 Beaubien avenue.
Rockford (III.) papers please copy. BLUME—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 18, 1917, Mrs. Mamie Blume (nee Reed), beloved wife of Charles W. Blume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reed, sister of Mrs. Florence Shaw, Mrs. Hattie Bair, Mrs. Florence Shaw, Mrs. Hattle Bair, Mrs. Eugene Vankranenburgh, Leslie an Wilson Reed and Mrs. Eula Hagne. Funeral Saturday, July 21, at 8:39 an, from Ogden's chapel, 3140 Eastowenue, to St. Xavier's (College Church, then to Calvary Cemetery, Mo Jefferson City papers please copy.

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BURKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 18, 1917, William R. Burke, beloved son of the late William and Bridget Burke
Funcral from Culinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand avenue, on Friday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DIECKHANS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 17, 1917, at 3:15 p. m., Frances Dieckhans (nee Schumacher), relict of Herman G. Dieckhans, dearly beloved mother of Henry, Joseph, John and Anthony Dieckhans, Mrs. Frances David, Mrs. Mary Maier and Mrs. Elizabeth Roeseler (nee Dieckhans), dear sister of Mrs. H. Kissel and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 69 years 3 months 14 days.

Funeral will take place on Friday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2154 College avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

Motor. (c4)
EHLERS—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 3 p.
m., Henry Ehlers, beloved father of
Harry, Fred, August, Karl and Elmer,
our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the
age of 56 years and 7 months.
Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from
the residence, 4256 North Twenty-first
street, to New Bethlehem Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

riages. and Triends Intel. (c5)
EVEN—On Thursday, July 19, at 7:30
a. m., Margaret Even (nee Wein),
mother of Philip and Nicholas Even, and
our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 1610
Clara avenue, on Saturday, July 21, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of the Holy Family of the
Rock Church, and Married Ladies' Sodailty of St. Barbara's Church. (c)
FROWITTER—Entered into rest at dality of St. Barbara's Church. (c)
FROWITTER—Entered into rest at
5:03 p. m., Wednesday, July 18, 4917,
Louis E. Frowitter, beloved son of Wilhelmina, Frowitter (nee Grinkmeyer),
and brother of Emma Pfaff (nee Frowitter), and father of Oliver, Rosella
and Irwin.
Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. from residence, 3316 N. Ninth street, to Friedcn's Cemetery. (5)
GREEN — Entered into rest

ch's Cemetery. (5)
GREEN—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 18, 1917 at his
home, 1211 N. Taylor avenue, Frank
M. Green, beloved husband of Maria
Louise Green, dear brother of Mariha
Thompson of St. Paul, Minn., and Ella
Sault of Columbus, O., in his sixtysecond year.

day, July 18, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., Dorothea E. Trvin, relict of Samuel Irvin.
Funeral services at Lupton Chapel,
4419 Olive street, 3:30 p.m. Thursday,
July 19, Burial in Elmwood Ceme-tery, Detroit, Mich. Friends invited

to attend.

ROCH—Entered into rest, after a lingering iliness, on Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 1:15 p. m., Johannah C. Koch, (nee Noting), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. George W. Jones (nee Broeker), Mrs. Henry J. Teckemeyer (nee Broeker), Mrs. Theo. Thee (nee Broeker), Henry W. Broeker and August C. Broeker, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother nd great-grandmother, at the up-cars and 3 days.

Remains will be shipped to Washing-on, Mo., on Friday, July 29, at 7 a. m., rom the residence of her son-in-law, denry J. Teckemeyer, 738 Interdrive tvenue, University City.

Washington, (Mo.), papers please copy.
(c) nd great-grandmother, at the age of

Carrie, George, Joe and Rufus Kreps and dear mother-in-law and great-

Carrie, George, and dear mother-in-law and great-grandmother.
Funeral will take place from 917 N.
Newstead avenue, on Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.
Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.
(c) LANE—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., William F. Lane, beloved son of the late Dennis and Hannah Lane, and dear brother of James G. and R. Emmett Lane.
Funeral from Geraghty's Chapel, 4822 Easton avenue, on Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Calvary Semetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.
Auburn, (N. Y.) and San Francisco, (Cal.) papers please copy.

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LODES—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 18, 1917 at 9:25 pm., John Lodes, dearly beloved husband of Mary Lodes (nee Cass), father of George, Cass, Clement, Angelo, Imelda and Virginia Lodes.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2735 Bacon street, on Saturday morning, July 21, 1917 at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MICHEL—Entered into rest, after a

8:30 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MICHEI—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, July 17, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Charles G. Michel, beloved husband of Amanda Michel, lene Rathert), dear father of Irma, Karl and Alvin Michel, son of Charles G. and Christiana Michel, brother of Ana and Gustay Michel, brother of Ana es of 39 years.

Funeral on Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3730 Oregon avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Carriages. Interment private. (ci) NEFF—On Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 4:30 a. m., Emil Neff, beloved husband of Rosaline Neff, dear father of Albert Nalania and Edward Neff. Funeral from Southern Undertaking parlors, 7315 S. Broadway, on Friday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

PATTERSON—Entered into rest on Monday, July 16, 1917, at 12:45 p. m., Mary Patterson (nee Davis), our dear aunt, age 59 years.
Funeral services at the Leidner parlors, 1417 North Market street, Thursday July 19, at 8 p. m. Internment at Pana, Ill. (c)

at Pana, III.

PETRING—Suddenly, on Tuerday
July 17, 1917. Officer Julius Henry
Petring, aged 29 years, dearly beloves
son of Agness Petring (nee Schneider), and the late Herman Petring and
our dear brother, brother-in-law

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189 e. Sex and father, bruneral Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4747 Carter avenue, to Evangelical Salem Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends are invited. Decased was a member of Evangelical Salem Benevolent Society.

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DEATHS

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Tuneral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Mary Stephens. 120 West Kraus street. Friday, July 20, at 2 pm. to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. WOHLGAMUTH—Entered into rest or Tuesday, July 17, 1917, at Augusta Mo., Annie Wohlgamuth (nee Finkel-dey), beloved wife of the late Otte Wohlgamuth. Funeral from the Leidner chapel 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, July 20, at 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Ceme-tery. Interment private. (c)

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ENVELOPE—Lost, containing \$25 in bills; James Clark Leather Co. printed on envelone; Sr reward. 2734A Shenandoah.

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LA VALLIERE—Lost, July 18: Famous-Barr studio. Main 5505. Central tie5. Miss Horton; reward. studio. Main 5505. Central 6165. Miss dorton: reward. LA VALLIERE—Lost, diamond; lost on Tay-lor or Easton. Return to 4453 North Mar-ket: reward. LICENNE-Lost, chauffour's, No. 7311. M. Boatwricht, 6261 Page av. Hoatwright, 6261 Page av.

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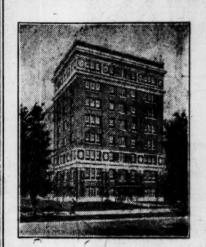
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STOCKS AND BONDS

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Engagement Ring By Eugene J. Rinaldo.

Written Especially for the Post-Dis-

HEN I called on Evelyn last night she was sitting or the front porch biting her fingernails, her only bad, but inexpensive habit. She rescomed me with a smile and pointed toward a chair on the perch for me t)

"I did not expect you so early," said Evelyn as I pulled the old familiar chair closer to her.

"Well. I tried to get ahead of the other fellow." I said. "Besides, I thought per-haps you would like to go down to a picture show, and therefore, came early.
"To tell the truth, Jimmie, I am getting tired of picture shows," she said Wish we could see some good vaude tille, but all vaudeville houses are closed the summer.

Then why not have a mode-made vaudeville act right here?" I suggested "Who is going to do the acting?" asked Evelyn.

From the way I saw you act around Dick' the other day, I think you would make a pretty good actress yourself." "But you see, 'Dick' isn't here now,"
replied Evelyn.
"Well, perhaps I would do; I am a
fairly good actor, too," I suggested ten-

tatively. "I've learned considerable by watching the actors on the stage." "Then how are you going to act?"
"Like a gentleman, of course," I in-

terrupted.
"Now, don't be silly. I mean what are

you to do?" asked Evelyn.
"Well, you say to me, 'Who was that lady I seen you with this afternoon?

"But' I wouldn't say 'Who was that lady I seen you with?"; I'd say 'saw.' 'Now, you will spoil the whole show! nember, you are not teaching school, you are acting! You've got to say seen" or it's all wrong. I know, be cause it's done that way on the stage. You say, 'Who was that lady I seen you with this afternoon?' and I say, 'That was no lady, that was my wife.' And then I hit you on the head with a newspaper and the orchestra drummer strikes the crash cymbal. But I guess we can't have that kind of an act, be ise we baven't any drummer.

"And I do not care to be hit on the head with a newspaper," declared Eve-

changed. "You could hit me instead." "I think I shall hit you anyway," said Evelyn, lifting her hand to strike me.

As I caught her hand I noticed a very beautiful large diamond ring on her finger. The brilliancy of the gorgeous gem hurt my eyes; it hurt my heart still worse, for I loved the girl dearly and have now realized that "Dick" beat me to her. I could hardly utter another word. Somehow, I managed at last to say with difficulty: "Dick must have here this afternoon," for I was sure that she did not have the ring

Evelyn answered in the affirmative, mewhat blushing. I felt as though my heart was slipping down into my shoes. I tried to say something, but my vocabulary failed. After senses, and extending my hand to my senses, and extending my hand to Evelyn, I said: "Well, I wish—I wish byou; but, you see, I—I love you, little you every happiness in the world," and girl, and thinking that cur feelings were kicked myself for the break in my voice.

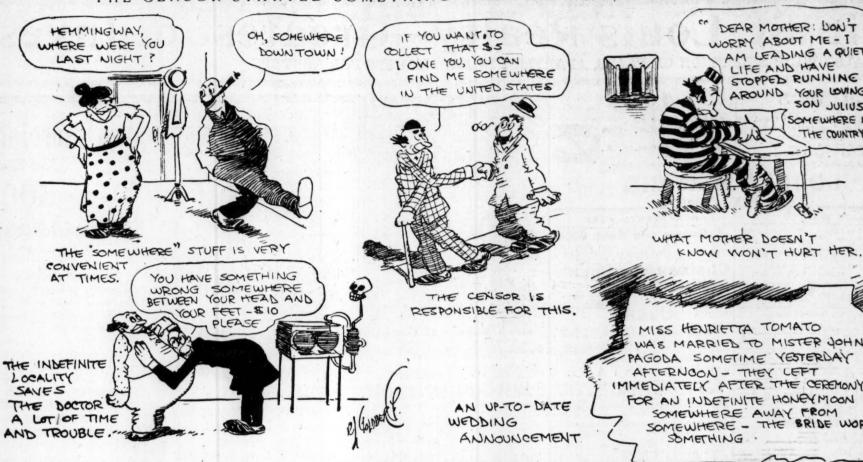
I thank you, and wish you the same," she answered, smillingly, Don't trouble yourself to wish me speak to you about it"—
y happiness; it's a thing of the past "Well, why on earth don't you speal any happiness; it's a thing of the past now, I managed to say. You shouldn't be so

mie," said Evelyn. Being optimistic will not belp mat-

"What matter?" she inquired

"Why poor oi! on the fire, Evelyn? You know what I mean. You know that am very fond of you. I don't have to tell you that. I felt that you-you were loud. "That ring belongs to my little the only girl in the world for me, and sister, who happened to be in the 'tenwas building 'air castles' sky high. But | cent store' and bought it. She insisted endation wasn't as solid upon putting it on my finger a while

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE CENSOR STARTED SOMETHING WHEN HE WROTE 'SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE' -BY GOLDBERG.



DEAR MOTHER: DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME - I AM LEADING A QUIET LIFE AND HAVE STOPPED RUNNING AROUND YOUR LOVING SON JULIUS-SOMEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY'

WAS MARRIED TO MISTER JOHN PAGODA SOMETIME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON - THEY LEFT IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CEREMONY FOR AN INDEFINITE HONEYMOON SOMEWHERE AWAY FROM SOMEWHERE - THE BRIDE WORK

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT IT'S A SHAME 1D LOOK A HAVE SO MUCH THOUSAND PER HAIR AND CENT BETTER IF MY HAIR PERFECTLY WERE BLONDE BLACK NEVER WHY DON'T YOU BLEACH OF THAT

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MUTT AND JEFF-WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF ONE SMALL "I"-BY BUD FISHER.



the air."
"I don't understand you, Jimmie. Hope

you will not accuse me of dynamiting your imaginary castles. You are no

angry at me, are you, Jimmie?"
"Who, I? No, I am not angry at you

nd no one could hire me to get sore at

mutual, I went to a jeweler a few days

sgo and selected what I thought a very

fine engagement ring, and was going to

"How ridiculous! Dick Nothing!

jeered Evelyn. "You go and get that

"But how about this?" I demanded

"Why, Jimmie!" And she laughed out

cointing at the ring on her finger.

"What is the use now

AW! WHAT'S TI TINE! TEUM, YAS EATING YOU? THE TERRIBLE ABOUT ALL AMERICAN TROOPS THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS HAVEN'T EVEN GONE IN FRANCE DYING FROM TO THE FRONT YET. YOU'RE CRAZY HUNGER OR WOUNDS OR SOMETHING?



RIGHT THERE. P-E-R-S-H-1-N-G-YOU BIG GOOF. READ IT: EXTRAI

A FORMERLY WELL-KNOWN

The Shrewd Jurist.

house at Poughkeepsie to procure the

He found the Judge in his back yard

nature of the errand offered the remark

healthy exercise.
"Do you think so?" responded the

Judge in an instant. "Well, you use

the saw while I go in and look over

The White Plains lawyer vows tha

the Judge took precisely the time

sawed. And he had a vague impre that the Judge was watching him

through the shutters all the time

Fourth Street: How so?

ook over his papers that it took him

finish all the wood in the pile to b

Well Known to Editors.

DINE: "They say he's a well-know

"He's had at least a hundred stor

LAWYER still living at White

Plains called at Judge Barnard's

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FREQUENTLY. PUT O



A FEW WELL-KNOWN "BRANDS" THAT NEED NO PRESS-AGENTING.



The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

as ! thought, so now it's all gone up in ago, and I've forgotten to take it off."

LIMPY.

a bird-a little robin.

Limpy was hurt when he was a wire fence when he was learning to fly, so that one wing was never very strong and he could not fly as the

When it came time to go where the sunshine is warm even in the with your mates; now whatever will nter time Limpy's friends all started off and they forgot all about the little Limpy who could not fly as far as they could without stopng, so they flew on and on withou giving him a thought.

When they at last stopped for the hight one of them said: "Where Limpy?"

"Oh, I expect he had to stop to rest, poor fellow," said another don't believe he ever will be able to get where we are going."

No," said another robin. "Pool Limpy never amounted to much: he didn't e en have a nest or a mate poor fellow. Of course, Limpy isn' very good looking with that lame

And so they flew on, and poor impy was forgotten by all of them before they reached the sunny land. stopped to rest just as the other stopped to rest just as the other pebins had thought. He slept on the limb of a tree in a big yard, and in the morning he flew down to the warm. Then they nailed the little house looked out. was a house in the yard and Limpy mew that often there were crumbs to be found where there was a house.

O, Limpy is not a little boy or it had not been for a very kind little a little girl. Limpy, about girl who happened to be looking out a little girl. Limpy, about girl who happened to be looking out which this story is written, was of the window Limpy would have been in the paws of Miss Puss in an other minute.

> The little girl ran out of the house and drove away the cat, and then she saw that Limpy had an injured wing. "Oh, you poor little thing!" said the little girl, "you have hurt your wing and you cannot fly to the Southland become of you this cold winter?"

Limpy chirped very sad notes to tell her he was thinking the very same thing, for he had heard a robin say he was caught in a snowstorm one winter and it was very uncomfortable, and that there were no worms, and unless somebody was very kind there were no

The little girl went into the house and Limry sat on the fence where he had flown, watching to see if the little giri would come out with some crumbs. In a ninute she returned with a piece of bread in her hands and threw the rumbs where Limpy could get them.

"I think I will stay right here," thought Limpy. "I will be careful not to get near that cat again, and perhaps the little girl will feed me until the warm days come again."

Limpy had But the little girl did more than that. But the little girl did more than that. lived in the little house safe from the She got her brother to build a little cat, and one merning Limpy flew to the and to look for crumbs, for there close to the window of the little girl's a house in the yard and Limpy bedroom, where the cat could not climb. ut Limpy didn't know that there when the wind blew the little girl put mouths waiting to be fed. was a cat living in the house, and if a covering of cloth over his house, and "Oh, you dear little things!" cried the

FIGURE THE MORE THEY LET US PAY FOR FOOD THE BETTER IT TASTES.

On nice sunny days he flew to a tre and sang out his thanks and gladness, and when it was cold he sat in his little house and poked out his head or just hopped about the window sill to get the crumbs the little girl put there for him, and get a drink of water from a little cup that was always there for his use. When the spring days came again Limpy's friends came with them, an much to their surprise Limpy wa plump and fat and his wing so stron that he could fly about as well as an

That year Limpy had a mate and they

Oh, such a nice winter as Limpy had!

He was fed with the nicest things, and she saw five little birds with wide-open

THINK OF ANYTHING NICE ABOUT THIS KID little girl. "What a big family you neither the snow nor the wind bothered have. Limpy, dear, we must feed them so they will grow fat."

WE REALLY CAN'T

"Chirp! Chirp!" said Limpy, flying back to the window sill, for he knew the crumbs would be there in a few minutes, and they were, and plenty of them. Limpy and his mate flew back and forth and fed their babies as well as strong and flew away, but Limpy and is mate stayed until the cold days and hen off flew the mate with the other

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to the Sunny South, but not so did Limpy. He stayed right in the little for him the winter before, and when the robins flew back North Limpy's mate Judge's signature to an ex parte order. came back to him and his snug house At least the little girl was sure it was sawing wood, and after explaining the the same mate, and I expect it was. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.) that the Judge was indulging in good

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